500 Cheer Sheppard in Anaheim Blast at Walsh

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight, Thursday; overcast in early morning and fog on coast; normal temperature; moderate northwest wind.

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CHARGE FROZEN FRUIT PACKED AT MIDNIGHT

Worn by Grief

alleged confession of the triple slaying by Albert Dyer left Mrs. Merle

O. Everett a woman weary with grief. This picture shows her at her

Wheeler Bares

SKINNY KRIBBLES



And About Town

Schedule stop at the Santa Fe downtown office. Lindsey and assistants clicking all same as wheels hittin' the rail joints—
regular precision. Had another regular precision. Had another visitor too. H. C. Vincent, assistant general passenger agent, terminal Los Angeles. Vincent has been with the Santa Fe over a considerable period. He's married, so I won't say how long. My earliest recollection of the Santa Fe was when I would hear someone talk about the Santa Fe trail. Then I had a prother-in-law who worked for the Santa Fe at Dodge City, Kansas, when shootin' was LARGE AREA SEARCHED on the regular menu. Later on that line reached eastward from an area 300 nautical miles in each Atchison for a Chicago terminal direction while the Swan covered and got it. The line went through a strip 15 miles wide by 240 miles

events" plant, but Bacon is out when I am in. So the fem at the switchboard wants to know if she can take the message, and she can't. Why, Rodney, won't hardly be able to take it himself when I get to him. It's something we both forgot and I want to tell him about it so he'll feel as badly as I do. Talk about misery lovin' I do. Talk about misery lovin' company. I want a whole regi-

custodian, has a detour at the Bush street entrance for your protection. The barricade is sort of zig-zagy, and looks like an old rail fence, if you use your imagination. I'm glad it is there, quantity of ammunition was capit you'll find out it's not a bed-time story. Later: In fact two ent lines on the western side of days later: Barricade has been Madrid.

tape attached to the pulchritude of had been broken in terrific fight- mately three seconds. No damage and back. our fair city, and an occasional ing. Government commanders finger bandaged, which supplied threw 25,000 men against Insurgsome evidence that we have just ent General Francisco Franco's awakened dogs barked.

passed through another grand and forces in the vicinity of Navalcar
So far the shock has glorious Fourth of July.

Most of the packing house managers expect the valencia orange season to close about the first of August or not later than the first of September, and most of them hope it will.

My sympathies are always with (See SKRIBBLES, Page 2)

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS (Copyright 1937)

It sometimes saddens me when has a thriving business. I think how many men have lived and died, failures in life just be-cause they didn't happen to meet years, for marrying them. The the right woman. I don't believe cost is three dollars and up. Most my Cousin Clab would've amounted couples pick one of the higherto anything if he hadn't met the priced ceremonies. Up to \$45.

It was love at first sight, but him that she couldn't marry him because he had never made anything of himself and that he spent all his time around pool halls and ducted by the Rev. Earl C. Bloss. she says, "When you have made and saved \$10,000 come to me and GOOD REASONS

I will marry you."

He went to work in a grocery store and she didn't see him for three months, so finally one day she dropped in. He told her he was working hard and savin' every

Amelia Hunt Shifts South

Planes Will Take Off Late Today From Warship to Search Ocean in Vicinity of Howland Island For Fliers: No New Radio Signals Received

HONOLULU. (AP)—Navy ships and planes, coordinating efforts in the vast hunt for Amelia Earhart, aimed today at a new region in the South Pacific waters where growing belief and some facts indicated the missing aviatrix may be marooned. Five discouraging days of scanning the

immense area north north-east of bleak Howland Island, which the

out sighting a trace of the miss

esting reading, but this is summer vacation time and most passenger agents are too busy supplying information, about avacation by the hettleship Color. senger agents are too busy supprying in the senger agents are too busy supprying in the senger agents are too busy supprying in the senger agents are too busy supprying the senger agent are too busy s

T tell him it will unless some competition develops in the meantime.

And then to the "current"

More and from the air was on the Baidwin hims sector June 29, strangling them and violating their bodies.

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"I PLEAD GUILTY"

defense announced late today the Frank Wolters, federal building capture of an insurgent artillery

You don't have to find out it's tured along with 100 prisoners, fresh paint, unless you are skep-tical and stick your finger in Spanish government troops it to prove whether Frank is tell-ing the truth about it. If you try lest offensives in the history of the

> Military sources at Irun connero, his main supply base and reported from any other section of clubs and pickets wielding home-

JURY SPEEDS

Fitts Is Determined Girls' Killer to Hang

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - Small, Fort Madison when some people though it was going through Keokuk. I'll bet Vincent has a lot of historical data in the mental store-instruction of historical data in the mental store-instruction. The mental store-instruction of the store of the brutal slaying of three little the brutal slaying of three little of the brutal slaying of the brutal slayi house which would make inter- Howland vicinity. The refuelling girls, was well launched today on

clared District Attorney Buron Fitts after the county grand jury

More aid from the air was ex-bected over the week-end from strangling them and violating their ponents of the administration were

"I plead guilty!"

He was told that action was preme court for each incumbent tille at the time. During arraign-

ow he killed the children.

Dyer wept when he reached the art of his story where he he he he. witness before the jury, recounting how he killed the children. part of his story where he knelt

(See SLAYER, Page 2)

Dogs Bark Here as Earth Trembles

firmed government dispatches that Orange county reported they felt a serious condition. Most of the Noticed a few pieces of adhesive insurgent lines in South Escorial the shock, which lasted approximen were shot in the arms, legs metals the shock approximent were shot in the arms, legs metals the shock approximent dispatches that the shock approximent dispatches the shock approximent di Government commanders was reported locally, although windows rattled and suddenly-awakened dogs barked. by Chief of Police A. L. Lively, drove up and there was a brief

Court Warning WASHINGTON. (A)—Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) told the senate mass meeting in Anaheim, hoarse today the alministration's court plan has been suggested to him a from delivering 31 speeches in the

warned them not to take it into the political campaign because it would "wreck the President." Wheeler, an opponent of court reorganization, made the assertion after Senator Logan (D., Ky.) a supporter, told the senate some opporter, told the senate some opporter.

Tomorrow, when Sheriff Logan Tomorrow, when S

using the court issue to "destroy" the President. The prisoner shouted as the indictments were being read in speaker in behalf of the court bill, under which one new justice a speaker in behalf of the survey of the surve year could be added to the su-

home in Inglewood, Calif.

was carried unconscious back to been (See COURT BILL, Page 2)

ALCOA. Tenn. (AP)—At least 14 strikers and two policemen were shot and wounded today in a clash efforts to cut down this accident "New steel by Jittery Santa Anans jumped from their beds at 3:15 o'clock Alcoa plant of the Aluminum Complete and 3:15 o'clock o'clock Alcoa plant of the Aluminum Complete Santa Several Research Several Rese this morning as they felt a sharp earthquake shock. Others slept after a seven-weeks strike.

Alcoa plant of the Attainment of the Attainm Residents of various parts of hospital said two or three were in

A squad of 25 or 30 officers, led $Blast\ Kills\ 18$

Pointing to the heavy flow of

futile at the time. During arraignment before Superior Judge
Thomas Ambrose, he fainted and was carried unconscious back to be a "partisen" prejudiced and was carried unconscious back to be a "partisen" prejudiced and searched unconscious back to be a "partisen" prejudiced and the court of having the partisen prejudiced and the court of having the partisen prejudiced and the court of the california statement of the C prejudiced and highway patrol, today announced that his men would join with the entire state force in "tightening up on speeders, reckless and

rate which is soaring far over the ed Republic plant officials.

MEXICO. (AP)—A dispatch to La So far the shock has not been clash with policemen using their Presna today said 18 workers had been killed in a boiler explosion at

la hacienda in Queretaro state.

CLEVELAND. (A) — Republic runken drivers."

Steel corporation plants here hummed today under national paced by Larrupin' Lou Gehrig, swept the Americans to an easy support of the World Champion Yankees, paced by Larrupin' Lou Gehrig, swept the Americans to an easy support of the World Champion Yankees, paced by Larrupin' Lou Gehrig, swept the Americans to an easy support of the World Champion Yankees, paced by Larrupin' Lou Gehrig, swept the Americans to an easy support of the World Champion Yankees, paced by Larrupin' Lou Gehrig. by Chief E. Raymond Cato and guard bayonets as Lee Pressman, indorsed by Gov. Frank F. Mer-riam. general counsel for CIO steel 8-to-3 victory today over the Na-strikers, charged that "a state of tionals in the fifth annual all-star "The highway patrol," said brutal terrorism" prevails on the game, played in sweltering heat before President Roosevelt and a

"New steel by Friday," predict- capacity crowd, including 31,391 Smoke streamed from three Republic units after the last of a series of back-to-work thrusts in

SEES END OF LEWIS Pickets were limited to 12 at each plant gate. Nearly 1000 troops were here to preserve or-

"This is the beginning of the end of John L. Lewis," said H. G. Ellison, a Republic superintend-

out on strike again."
Replied B. J. Bamich, field director of the CIO-affiliated Steel Workers Organizing Committee:

"The attempt to reopen Republic was a complete failure. When the public realizes only the foremen and bosses are in the plants it will insist that the military be

Most couples, says the Rev. Mr. | Pressman, at Canton, O., asserted in a formal statement that seven-state strike, launched that's what all girls want, the Rev. of canaries can always be heard, May 26 for signed bargaining conand where candles and soft light- tracts. ing effects cast a glow reminiscent

"Men, women and children have of moonlight.

But not all the ceremonies are searched," declares Pressman.

Unionist Tells Of Ford Plant Attack

DETROIT. (A)-Walter Reuther testified today he was "slugged on the back of the head" and "pushed little as \$3.

Ana. Eighty per cent of those and kicked" down a concrete stair married by him come from outside Other reasons, too, have brought the city, but that other 20 per Workers organizers went to the these men and women from all cent is a large number.

parts of the state to Santa Ana to

Every day at the Wedding May 26 to distribute union lit-

than to join couples in congratulations and that familiar first union member to tell his story list: "Cotton the first year, paper of the riot before a national labor the second, leather the third," etc. relations board hearing on a complaint charging the Ford Company with unfair labor practices.

8 Citrus Officials Accused in Deal

Inspectors Say Hearing Will Reveal

Methods Used to Avoid Standardization Laws; Condemnation Order Demanded

Midnight packing of asserted frost-sick valencia oranges

State Inspector Joe Hightower of the department of agriculture filed petition in superior court, seeking a court

border to condemn 928 packed boxes of valencias in the Western

Fruit Growers house at Anaheim. Rumors have been heard for

some time that in certain quarters fruit was being packed late at night in order to escape rigid scrutiny of state inspectors who might block shipment of frozen

The frost-damaged oranges, it

was charged, were in the hands of Edward W. Mills, manager of Anaheim Community Growers; the Western Fruit Growers, A. J. Mil-

ler, manager of Western Fruit Growers; T. H. Peppers, president

INDIVIDUALS NAMED

today brought on superior court action in a case filed against

two Anaheim packing associations, officials and growers.

TOWNSEND GROUP BACKS LEGISLATOR

District Pension Chief Lashed at Fiery Meet

Congressman Harry Sheppard leveled his biggest guns full in the face of Townsend District Organ-The week which began with discovery of the ravished bodies of izer Jack Walsh last night and two of her little daughters and of a playmate and ended with the let fire.

FACE TRIAL When the smoke cleared away, that local personage stood condemned as the "leader of a back-stabbing crew" and 500 Anaheim Townsendites walked out of their Greek theater with Harry R. Sheppard once more in their good

Walsh has been outspoken in his opposition to Sheppard since the latter's break with Dr. F. E. Townsend over the supreme court reorganization plan.

The nineteenth district representative stepped up in front of a year ago by "two men close to the Prefident." He said he had warned them not to take it into the political campaign because it "deserting Dr. Townsend," and Tomor

And they did applaud him—on will stand waiting to demand the death penalty.

DEATH SENTENCE

The gates of San Quentin prison of Western Fruit; Herbert Miller, today opened to Gilbert Francis Collie and he walked out into the waiting handcuffs of two Orange Union Etchandy, Amelia P. Etchandy, Dominic Etchandy and John Et peace officers. Collie is to be brought back to Santa Ana to be tried for the inspected by Hightower on July 4, attack and burning to death of and was not fre from serious frost damage, the petition said. Own-

George Walker in 1931 in Carbon canyon.

damage, the petitor were notified by personal service on Alex Jones,

Gilbert Collie Nabbed

As He Leaves Prison

Congressman Sheppard stepped (See SHEPPARD'S, Page 2)

DEATH SENTENCE
The key that unlocked San give permission to destroy it or release it as the court may decide. The court hearing was set for July (See SHEPPARD'S, Page 2) (See FIGHT PAROLE, Page 2)

cash customers.

triumph.

EDUCATOR DIES

ident of Hillsdale college and of defender of the America's Cup, to-the University of South Dakota, day came home five minutes ahead

16 at 2 p. m. before Superior Judge James L. Allen. Citation in the case was issued by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel. According to inspectors, it is believed that the large quantity of fruit was released by the Anaheim

Community Growers to the people who grew the oranges, and that the growers in turn dealt with the Western Fruit Growers. This phase of the case is expected to be uncovered in court. It was stated that one car of

The court was asked to condemn the fruit as a public nuisance, and

fruit alongside the Western Fruit Growers' plant was packed full, and another car was being loaded near midnight, July 3.

It was the Americans' fourth Ranger Wins Yacht Trial

HILLSDALE, Mich. (P)—Dr. NEWPORT, R. I. (P)—Ranger, Joseph W. Makck, 84, former pres-Harold S. Vanderbilt's undefeated died at his home here today. He was president of the general Free Baptist assembly from 1904 until his death.

day came nome five minutes ahead of Chandler Hovey's Rainbow in the first of a series of four races. Yankee, Gerard B. Lambert's entry, was far astern.

Vote on 3rd Term Do you believe that President Franklin D. Roosevelt

should be re-elected for a third term? Mr. Roosevelt has not made it clear whether or not he will seek another term and thus break a presidential tradi-

tion inaugurated a century and a half ago by George Wash-Many ardent New Dealers favor putting F. D. R. back in the White House for another four years after the pres-

ent four have ended. What do you think about it? Mark your vote on the ballot below and send, mail or bring it to The Santa Ana Journal, Straw Ballot Editor, 117 East Fifth street. Help record public sentiment in Orange county.

JOURNAL STRAW BALLOT Should President Roosevelt Have a Third	Term?	
YES	N	0
() Place X in square which indicates your sentiment.	(}
Name		
Address		
Party Affiliation, If Any		
Remarks		

(Names Will Be Withheld If Requested)

Pastor's Wedding Idea 'Clicks'

A New York minister had an idea about Santa Ana-and it clicked.

Result—this city has a wedding chapel which is helping it to regain its title as the Southland's Gretna Green-and the minister He's collected fees from more

The notion the New York minshe was a strong girl and she told likes to get married. That required

ducted by the Rev. Earl C. Bloss. In his flower-bedecked little hall

was working hard and savin' every penny and she says, "How close are you to the \$10,000" and he says, "I got \$18" and she says, "I got \$18" and she says. The main one is based upon an hood, the Rev. Mr. Bloss believed, aftitude toward a marriage ceremony. From early child- CUTS IN ON YUMA The main one is based upon an hood, the Rev. Mr. Bloss believed, idealistic attitude toward a mar- a girl learns to think of marriage ment-wedding business away from Bloss can forget his anniversary.

in terms of soft music, flowing Reno, Yuma and out-of-the-way CHARGES TERRORISM gowns, candle light, a march down justices of the peace. an aisle to an altar of flowers, where she can kneel with her Bloss, want to be married in the the Ohio National where she can kneel with her groom on satin pillows, to be joined "Moonlight Chapel," a court enough occupation in the Ohio sector of Maybe they won't admit it, but closed in lattice, where the songs the

Mr. Bloss says. ALWAYS READY

But ordinarily that means a of moonlight church wedding, expense, and careful planning and preparation. In the wedding chapel all this is prethe wedding chapel all this is pre-pared beforehand. The candle lighted aisle is always ready. Music to fit almost any taste can be next November have been made instantly selected and directed into The Rev. Mr. Bloss is well the wedding chamber. The flowers are there too, and the satin pil-tion has been received in Santa

these men and women from all cent is a large number. parts of the state to Santa Ana to be wed. It's a convenient Gretna Chapel anniversary cards go out erature.

Chapel anniversary cards go out to those who were married on that to those who were married on that Green—a place always ready, night and day, which has no other purdate. In them are messages of w. A. West Side local, was the

wedlock.

ASSOCIATED TO BE REBUILT

Reorganization Plan Revised By Board

The revamping plan for the Associated Chambers of Commerce is to be revamped itself.

This development came to light today following a meeting of the board of directors of the organiza-tion last night at the Santa Ana chamber of commerce office.

Revision of the plan for reorgan-ization launched recently will be one of the body's major objectives Ross Shafer of Tustin was named to head the organization commit-tee appointed by President Jack Crill of Garden Grove. OTHER MEMBERS

Other members on the committee are W. E. Baker, Santa Ana; Harry May, Fullerton; W. D. Johnson, Orange; A. W. McBride and O. T. Stephens, La Habra; R. D. Flaherty, Santa Ana; Bill Queale, Eullerton, and Flow McCaroline. Fullerton, and Floyd McCracken, Anaheim.

"It seems advisable to get the organization into a little more effective form and to make it more responsive," Crill explained. He suggested that the committee investigate similar organizations in other counties, selecting from each the best features to be incorporated into a new plan for Orange BACK WATER PLAN

Sentiment at the directors' meeting favored a broader membership than has prevailed in the past. Thus far the Associated has carried on as a group purporting to represent each chamber of commerce in the county. The plan has not always permitted effective action, Crill feels.

Directors agreed to offer their support to the committee directing the campaign for the county flood control and water conservation

bonds to be voted upon July 27. They approved Huntington Beach as the next meeting place, advanced the date one week to July 20, and voted to invite the citizens' water committee to present the program. The South Coast association will be invited to meet with the Associated.

HITLER PAPER RAPS BINGHAM

BERLIN. (A)-Chancellor Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter intensified a bitter attack today on Robert W. Bing-ham, United States ambassador to London, for his independence day speech on despots and dictator-

ships.

The diplomat's speech to the American society in London was on the court bill as a basis for the characterized here as an "arro- organization of a new party." attempt to tell organization of a new party. gant and ignorant" attempt to tell "VIOLENT DOCUMENT" foreign nations how to manage their own affairs.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, New York, who spoke at the same affair, was sarcastically referred to in passing as a pompous de-claimer of the high ideals of the

bitterest ink for Ambassador

Bingham told the American so-"despots have forced America and Britain to undertake rearmament and, having undertaken it, we must necessarily win the rearmament race.

(Bingham's only comment in London on the Nazi attacks was "I had my say last night and have nothing more to add.")

SLAYER MAPS Court Defense

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RICE MAY DEFEND HIM

Fitts commented: "I'm glad to last summer at Munich by agents hear that. My office wants this of both governments, including man to have the best legal advice Bonynge, but not Dr. Paulig.

Lewis Wants All Seamen in C. I. O.

WASHINGTON. (A)-John L Lewis conferred today with leaders of 23 maritime labor organizations in a move to unite all mari time crafts under the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Lewis said the conference would Anger British discuss every angle necessary for 'complete organization of workers in the entire maritime industry and work out policies for the co-operation of all interested groups with the C. I. O."

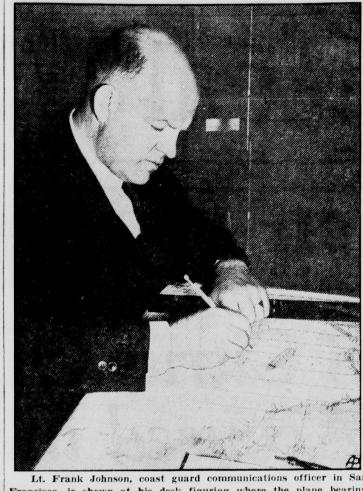
SET DOUGLAS RE-TRIAL

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Superior Judge Thomas L. Ambrose has set for Aug. 9 the second trial of 21 men accused of trespass conspiracy in the Douglas Aircraft plant sit-down strike of last February. The jury in the recently concluded first trial disagreed after hearing sight weeks of testimony, and was

Australia now has over 100,000,000 sheep, one-seventh of the
world total.

thing to say about Britain's action
after Friday's 27-nation non-intervention committee meeting.

Plots Earhart Position



Lt. Frank Johnson, coast guard communications officer in San Francisco, is shown at his desk figuring where the plane bearing Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan may be down near Howland island in equatorial waters.

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toward a refueling at Lahaina

Shifting of the search to the south of Howland followed sug-

gestions from coast guard officials

with Miss Earhart's husband

George Palmer Putnam; a growing belief among other searching

agencies, and a recheck of the last

available radio messages while the

der to keep all efforts coordinated.

UNDER NAVY COMMAND

500 miles to go.

Priest's Home

PONCE. Puerto Rico. (A)

San Juan and at the home of a Ponce bank manager.

CRASH KILLS OIL MAN

SAN BERNARDINO. (A)

severe cuts and bruises

San Francisco, who conferred

pected by 5 p. m. tomorrow.

THINK AMELIA COURT BILL CALLED 'WRONG' ON CORAL REEF

biased in denying workingmen and farmers their fundamental legal Roads, Hawaii, where she was ex-

Speaking extemporaneously, Logan mixed in frequent hot exchanges with Wheeler and it was changes with Wheeler and it was of these that the Monsel search for the missing during one of these that the Montanan made his statement about having learned of the court plan a round-the-world fliers.

year ago.
Wheeler did not name his informants, but said he told them the bill was "wrong."

FEARED F. D. R. ATTACK
"I said," he added, "'don't take this issue into the campaign because it will wreck the President and I don't want to see that done.'
"I don't want it done now," he

Logan, former judge, told his ill-fated plane was in the air. continued. colleagues that "worshippers of the golden calf" were using the judiciary committee's adverse report

"VIOLENT DOCUMENT"

Logan attacked the spirit of the judiciary committee report, saying there had been nothing in the proceedings of the committee indicating that the report would be a "violent document" attacking the President.

"If the statements in that report to the sum of the statements in that report to the sum of the statements in that report to the sum of the statements in that report to the sum of the statements in that report to the sum of the statements in that report to the sum of the statements in that report to the sum of the statements in the statement of the sta

"If the statements in that report tiny isles and some reefs, begin- POT SHOTS

against with fire and sword by the England of that day."

Der Fuehrer's paper resserved the report."

And yet we are told there was no charge against the President in the Earhart plane while it was in the Earha Another big crowd was in the the air

galleries for today's debate, but north northeast of Howland or fold my hands, back in Washingmany of the senators, especially south southeast. the Republicans, were absent.
Some of them had left early for navy took over its direction in or-

WAR-TIME BLAST DEBT REJECTED

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The German-American mixed claims commission by unanimous agreement Putnam said: dismissed today a motion of the "They hav dismissed today a motion of the United States for an award of \$22,000,000 to claimants who suffered losses in war tire to their extensive efforts." He made fighting to get a petiti over the bodies of his victims and fered losses in war-time fires and a tentative reservation today on that would bring the bill to the prayed for them, the district at-explosions, including the disasters the Philippine Clipper scheduled floor of the house. prayed for them, the district at- explosions, including the disasters to leave for Honolulu at 3 p. m. at Black Tom and Kingsland, N. J.

The motion was made by Robert H. Bonynge, the American agent. The jury, deliberating only a few minutes, voted the indictments 48 hours after Fitts announced Dyer Paulig, third secretary of the Ger-

had confessed.

Peter Rice, attorney, said last night that friends of the defendant had asked him to defend Dyer.

Tading, third secretary of the defend of the German government.

The American motion was based upon an agreement entered into

hear that. My office wants this man to have the best legal advice possible because we're going to hang him."

Effective next month, criminals will be put to death by lethal gas will be put to death by lethal gas motion on the ground the agree and militant advocates of indemotion on the ground the agreement was not valid without his

After listening to arguments the German and American commissioners and Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, the umpire, decided to dismiss the American pro-The commission then recessed until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Italian Charges

LONDON. (A)-The British government today instructed its ambassador to Italy to make "representations" to the Italian govern-ment against Italian press statements that volunteers, arms, am-munition and airplanes had been sent to Spain from Great Britain. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden directed the ambassador, Sir Eric

Drummond, to act. Today Eden appeared before the house of commons and declared Britain had no intention of offering new proposals for Europe's "hands off Spain" policy at a nonintervention meeting on Friday.

He added he would have some

SHEPPARD'S TALK CHEERED

(Continued From Page 1) onto the platform just after the collection had been taken up. In spite of that he was given a standword. The word had spread that he was "going to tell 'em," and

Sheppard's speech was one of attack and explanation. His attack was pointed. The object was J. H. Walsh

Though he didn't make good his Sunday threat to saw off the limb he said he had Walsh on, he stood on the ground under the limb and fired numerous missiles. SPENT \$11,000

To the charge that he was attempting to take over the Townsend organization he answered "Why I've spent \$11,000 of my

own money for this program.

What in the hell has Jack Walsh "Walsh complains about the \$15 I paid him during my campaign and says I piled him up in a wreck that landed him in the hospital with a lot of Mexicans. Well, that \$15 was more than I paid any-

body else, and if I piled him up, I didn't do a good enough job. He wasn't in the hospital long enough." Cut off Walsh's salary, Sheppard said, and he wouldn't be Townsendite 30 days later.

NO APOLOGIES Even when explaining that the only way to achieve Townsend objectives is to get the general wel- received word that he would be pard couldn't forget his new-

found enemy. all the gas off his stomach and he can't do it. "It may be strong language I'm

no apologies to offer. "Jack Walsh hollers about a charge of Walker's n dictator in the White House. What do you think Walsh is trying to

Sheppard's explanations were

using," he declared, "but I have

equally pointed. First he explained that he was neither for nor against the Orange county water bond issue, but that it would be necessary for that vote to pass before "they could get a dollar out of congress." BACKS ROOSEVELT

Then he launched into an explanation of his political position. 'You folks know what my attitude toward President Roosevelt was in the campaign for my elecchanged," he said, reading a clipping that proved as much.

And the congressman, who was accused of warring with Dr. Officials agreed that Miss Ear-hart, if she sent any of the maze Townsend over the supreme court of unexplained radio distress sigbill, explained that he could not possibly have taken a stand on that bill because it hadn't come land or on a reef above water, beout of committee yet and he hadn't had a chance to read it. "I won't commit myself on a piece of legislation I don't know a cockeyed thing about," he declared. "When I can get it out and read it, then I'll let you know how I to vote on it.

American declaration of independence. These same ideals, Hitler's established, the President ought to be impeached and removed. Apparently feeling that it was

when the heat was turne As the search locale shifted, the chin and letting Walsh and his snipers take pot shots at me when my back was turned? Applause said "yes."

Coordination of the search meant that the Itasca, Colorado, about Townsend legislation. "I said I was going back there Lexington, three destroyers and "I said I was going the mine sweeper Swan would be and fight for your under one command. The Swan, didn't I?" he demanded. which can make only eight knots, ICE-HOUSE

was proceeding toward the "Yes," 500 particles and patted back again He then explained how he had

Expressing appreciation of the fought for the general welfare act, work of the navy and coast guard, which is essentially the Townsend principle, and how it had been Next he explained how he was fighting to get a petition

Blame for Dr. Townsend's utternces, which stated that he thought the supreme court issue more important than the pension act, Sheppard placed on "burglars around Dr. Townsend whom he has been rash enough to listen to."
HITS NEWSPAPERS

bomb exploded yesterday at the residence of the Rev. Father Aguilera, destroying part of the building, library and furnishings.

"I didn't tell you I would follow Dr. Townsend like a blind ox," he said. "I said I would fight for that legislation, and that's what I'm doing. I have no fight with Doc Townsend. He has my re-

spect. But when he gets a lot of burglars around him, and listens to them, I'm through." and militant advocates of inde-Newspapers were blamed for the report that Sheppard was out to pendence from the United States, and police. Bombs since have exsucceed Dr. Townsend. "Why, I ploded against the editor's office of the newspaper El Imparcial at wouldn't take a Townsend job with diamonds on it," he exploded.

APERS NOT FOR SALE OMAHA. Neb. (A)-The Omaha Bee-News yesterday published an announcement from William Ran-Arend Steenblick, 40, Sumatra oil dolph Hearst, publisher man, was killed in a highway crash last night when his automobile ha Bee-News has not been sold and blew a tire. Steenblick's companion for sale. Rumors have been ion, Captain George Kooper, 47, circulated concerning the Omaha army aviator of Dutch Guiana, Bee-News and the Chicago Hersuffered several fractured ribs and ald and Examiner. These rumors

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Hall Hired for Airing Walsh Slander Charges

Justice D. J. Dodge of Newport township "hired a hall" today. It will require a hall, the judge remarked, to take care of the large number of witnesses and

Townsendites who will appear to-Townsend Anaheim was willing to morrow at 10 a. m., when J. H. Walsh, local Townsend organizer, comes into court for preliminary hearing on slander charges. At least 50 witnesses have been

subpoenaed by the prosecution, Judge Dodge said, and Walsh already had demanded a large hall, saying he would pack it with Townsendites. Walsh was arrested and released on his own recognizance after A. P. Nelson, who opposed Townsend Candidate Harry Sheppard for

plaint against the organizer.

Mesa speech: "And now A. P. Nelson has turned crooked. Tomorrow's preliminary hearing will be in Greener's hall at Costa Mesa, Justice Dodge said today.

FIGHT PAROLE

a court order brought about by

fare act through congress, Shep-pard couldn't forget his new-Collie was once sentenced to death after the trial for the mur-"We can get that plan through der of Dale Slater five years ago back there, but Walsh can belch in San Bernardino county. His all the gas off his stomach and sentence was commuted to life by Governor Rolph. At that time was deemed unnecessary to have another trial and bring him to Orange county to answer to the charge of Walker's murder.

> efforts will be made to prevent Collie from pleading guilty, Orange county officials who assertedly listened to his confession of the brutal killing of Walker in Carbon canyon are not willing to take a chance on his being paroled. guilty plea would increase his chances of getting a life sentence

> Sheriff Jackson has assembled lieves, certainly will lead to Collie's conviction. Jackson and Dean are scheduled to return either tonight or early

AL SMITH AIDE DIES

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-George D. Graves, 61, secretary to Alfred E ernor of New York, died today. Graves, a lifelong Republican, re-

SKRIBBLES BY SKINNY

a child because he isn't moving fast enough to please her. I want to get into the fight myself only I'm afraid I'd get paddled, and as a public exhibition that wouldn't be so good for me, almy friends unalloyed pleasure. I did appreciate the spirit of the little fellow, as he namma's" conduct by striking Ludendorff. back with his little hand. About fifteen years from now I'll bet mamma won't repeat the performance, and I'm in favor of respecting parental authority—when it doesn't go beyond the point congress, signed a slander comcommon sense.

charged Walsh declared in Costa Maybe I'm unreasonable, but I have always thought the pedes-trian should at least be given the courtesy of an alarm when an automobile is coming out of an alley or a driveway. It at least AS KIDNAPER gives the pedestrian some notification that he proceeds at his own

Midwest correspondence to the somewhere else. If the rainfall is equitably distributed, and if the frost does not get the corn. like oranges-if the weather be-

Picking out pin-point landings in the Pacific ocean isn't my idea of Ickes Living safety. I hope the intrepid Amelia is safe on one of them, but it's a tough spot to spend any part of the summer. I'm quite content if they land me at the curb. From there on in I've always been able to get the front door unlocked.

ricinity of Amboy and Ludlow. He's engaged in mining about seven miles distant from the Santa was at his desk yesterday for the Fe right of way. Lots of gold first time since he went to Naval will bring some of it to Santa Ana and that will help business Just now the heat is mixing with the gold, and Amboy and Ludlo are good places to be from. Went through those places some fifteer years ago when the roads didn deserve the name. Never have any desire to repeat the experience, although tourists nov trip, but admit it is still hot

Belgian Winner Of Balloon Race

BRUSSELS. (AP) - Ernest de Muyter, Belgian balloonist, yester-Graves, a lifelong Republican, retired from state service when Governor Smith completed his fourth term in 1928, after 36 https://dx.day.was.officially.declared winner of the Gordon Bennett balloon race, having covered 872 miles in the flight from Brussels last years' experience under 14 gov-month. He previously had ernors.

Hanfstaengl Wins Libel Damages In London Court

LONDON. (AP)—Dr. Ernest F. S the little fellow, so when I observe a big hot mamma paddling criticized Gen. Erich Ludendorff, who has "made up" with .the Fuehrer after long friction, for the general's prophecy of "the disin-

tegration of the British empire." The Harvard-educated "Putzi" made a brief appearance in court though I am sure it would afford tion he had been forced to leave Germany. He ended his libel suit against the British magazine 'Cavalcade" with high praise for expressed his disapproval of British justice—and criticism for

damages and heavy costs against the publication for stating in its tim, swore out warrants charg-March 27 issue, that, in effect, he ing Jessie with murder and her had been forced to leave Germany,

WOMAN HELD

risk. Otherwise he takes all of it. Loretta Grabowski, 21, was held without bail for grand jury action yesterday when she was arraigned effect that crop conditions are excellent—if the grasshoppers hop whom she met in a park Saturday Police Inspector Daniel Kiely said the woman, estranged from her husband, was suffering from "mother frustration."

In Office Suite

WASHINGTON. (P)—Secretary against it the supervisors voted its repeal. making daily 20-mile trips Johnny Johnson is in from the Johnson is in from the duarters today in his office suite in the interior department.

The secretary of the interior

out there and John wants to get Hospital about a month ago for some of it. Hope he does. He treatment of a stomach ailment.

CHUM'S SLAYER TELLS DEFENSE

COUSHATTA, La. (A)-Comely Jessie Pepper met with a plea of self-defense today the murder charge that followed the "gossip" killing of May Elvin Allen, her

The 17-year-old high school graduate calmly told a coroner's jury last night that she shot her friend during a cow pasture quarrel Monday only after she had been attacked by Elvin and the dead girl's mother

The jury found that the Allen girl, also 17, "came to her death gun wounds at the hands of

Hanfstaengl was awarded \$1350 R. Jessie Pepper."

H. H. Allen, father of the vice mother, Minnie Pepper, with "lying in wait to murder.

"The reason I shot was Mrs Allen and her daughter were both coming on me at the same time and both were larger than me, said Jessie.

Mrs. Allen testified Jessie "had been telling lies on Elvin.' She (Elvin) spent a month with her uncle Bill in Vivian. She (Jessie) told that Elvin had a baby while up there.

L. A. Placard Law Repealed

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-The re cently enacted Los Angeles county placard ordinance was repealed yesterday. The ordinance was designed to discourage public address systems on county highways from using derogatory remarks against citizens. Labor leaders interpret ed it as an anti-picketing ordi on their protests

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LEAVE S. A.

Takes Pastorate At San Bernardino

The Rev. Francis Benton of West Los Angeles will replace the Rev. Ellsworth Archer as pastor of the First Free Methodist church here beginning this Sunday.

Announcement of the transfer was made during the annual 10day conference and camp meeting of the church, which was held in Highland Park and closed Sunday.
The Rev. Mr. Archer will leave for San Bernardino today, where he will fill the pulpit of the Free Methodist church there.

The Rev. Mr. Benton will move

to Santa Ana this week and will preach his first sermon in the local Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets, at 11 a. m. Sunday will make his home in the parsonage, 708 Minter street.

Mrs. Archer and her mother, Mrs. E. L. MacGeary, will accompany the Rev. Mr. Archer to San Bernardino, where they will make their home in the parsonage, 225

Weather

TEMPERATURES (Courtesy of Knox and Stout)

Today High, 78 degrees at 11 a. m. low, 63 degrees at 7:30 a. m. Yesterday
High, 90 degrees at 3:21 p. m.; low, 62 degrees at 4:30 a. m.

WEATHER DATA (Courtesy of Junior College) Tom Hudspeth, Observer

July 6, 1937, 6 p. m. Barometer: 29.70 inches, falling. Relative humidity: 70 per cent Dewpoint: 64 degrees F. Wind: velocity, 6 m.p.h.; direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

TIDE TABLE

A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M.

2:43 9:06 1:57 8:12

4.2 1.8 7.1 -1.5 4.2 1.8 7.1 3:26 9:48 2:49 8:58

SUN AND MOON (Courtesy, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

July 7
Sun rises 4:47 a. m.; sets 7:06

Sun rises 4:47 a. m.; sets 7:05

p. m. Moon rises 6:35 a. m.; sets 8:17 FORECASTS ELSEWHERE. SAN FRANCISCO BAY RE-GION—Fair and mild, with fog to-

night and Thursday; fresh westerly wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA -

altitudes Thursday; gentle, Ana

tonight and Thursday, cooler mead, Calif.

hal temperature; northwest wind.
SALINAS VALLEY—Fair tomal temperature; northwest wind. night and Thursday, morning fog in lower valley; normal tempera-

tonight and Thursday, somewhat cooler Thursday, and in north portion tonight; northwest wind. TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Calif

Chicago Cleveland Denver Des Moines Detroit El Paso 76 Helena 100 81 Kansan City Los Angeles 88 92 Memphis Minneapolis New Orleans New York Omaha 102 Phoenix Pittsburgh 80 72 74 92 San Francisco St. Louis

BATTLE FIRE

Ana firemen yesterday in the base- Anaheim. ment of the home of Erroll Barnes, 129 North Van Ness street

Santa Ana Neon Co. Adv

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Theodore J. Van de Kamp, above California Chain Stores as- City

Los Angeles, head of 131 food stores that bear his last name has On the just been unanimously chosen president of the California Chain Stores association. The association consists of fifty-six member chains with more than 3500 retail outlets.

In his acceptance, Van de Kamp made his basic commitment to devote his energies to the raising of the general standard of living in California. He said: "Consumer interest must be the major consideration. This is the antidote for the evil practices that would levy discriminatory taxes and thus Cause of Girl's raise prices on the everyday necessities and thereby lower the standards of living. Our preservation and fostering of methods of distributing which are demonstrably in the public interest.

products as loss leaders; to main-tain proper working conditions for veal the cause of the accident.

Vital Records |

Birth Notices

FORBES-To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forbes, 584 Van Bibber street, Orange, at St. Joseph's hospital, JOHNSON-To Mr. and Mrs. Byron Johnson, Costa Mesa, at St. Joseph's hospital, July 7, a son. POPP—To Mr. and Mrs. Clif-

DUARTE-To Mr. and Mrs. Leo son company stock and bonds, and

STORRY—To Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Storry, 1027 West Chestnut street, at Sargeant Maternity hos-

Intentions to Wed

John Henry Bryant, 21; Edna

pital, July 7, a son

Linton Nick Close, 21, Los An-SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair geles; Pernilla Burkman, 19, Rose-

re; northwest wind.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair

Pedro; Stella Virginia Courtney.

18, Long Beach. Russell A. Caum, 21, Delilah Jane Schwaesdall, 19, San Diego. Henry Canchola, 24, Culver

lity: Augustina Amoro. 18. Pico.

TEMPERATURES taken at 4:30
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John E. Ennis, 23, Dolls and a, m., Pacific time, today and past a, m., Pacific time, today and past Louie B. Escobedo, 22, Orange;
Louie B. Escobedo, 22, Orange; a. m., Pacific time, today and pace 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau out by the U. S. Weather Bureau Hugh E. Edwards, 31, Placentia;

4:30 High Low Ruth Helen Garner, 31, Brea.

78 88 70 Kenneth R. Gill, 33, Mabelle Kenneth R. Gill, 70 Marie McDermott, 33, Los Angeles. 68 Bernard W. Heald, 22; Velma 66 Irene Cavanaugh, 21, Anaheim.

70 J. D. Hurley, 20, San Diego; 70 Marian Pauline Turman, 19, Santa 68 Ana. 50 Wilford Hall Howry, jr., 26, 74 Beverly Hills; Lila Lucille Sterry,

59 23, Hollywood. George Samuel Johnson, 38; 76 Mary Gladys Pierce, 18, Los An-72 geles. 70 Gilbert Thomas Koehler, 25;

74 Cleo Elizabeth Woodbury, 23, Ana-

Grant Painter, 50, Huntington in charge Grant Painter, 50, Huntington in charge BODE

Park; Muriel Hastings Knight, 36. Los Angeles Eugene Elliott Russell. 28, Or-A small fire that caused no damage was extinguished by Santa ange; Mildred Elizabeth Korn, 28.

Harlie Naylor Rhorer, 53; Jimmie Dee Stanfield, 48, Los An-Eustaquio Richard Santellan. 23; Edilia Pulido, 18, Azusa, Calif Claud W. Smith, 45; Laura Katherine Wease, 50, Huntington

Melvin Stone, 22, Los Angeles; Lorraine Belle Beasley, 18, Hunt-

ington Park. Henry Leland Sagers, 33; Florence Kemsley, 30, Los Angeles.
Arnim E. Tripp, 30, Los Angeles; Bertha M. Clinkingbeard, 22, Lodi, Calif.

Robert Taylor, 47; Mary Francis Wilhite, 39, Los Angeles.
Maurice James Tingey, 21, May-Calif.; Jean Elizabeth Cary 20. Glendale.

Marriage Licenses Arthur F. Snyder, 19, 1734 Va

FROZEN FRUIT

oranges that we

Joseph Smith after a month's stay

the oranges were from this district, but identified them as Cali-Mr. and Mrs. Smith made the trip last month and returned yes-

terday. On the way to visit relatives in the councilman's home town they stopped at Grand Can-yon, the Petrified forest, Santa yon, the Petrified forest, Santa Fe, N. M., Tulsa and Oklahoma

Smith, making a business trip, attended the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of his home town

idewalks had been remedied.

tion of Charles Mosher to display

1027 East Fourth street.

First and Shelton streets.

matters.

committee to work with the cham

Received and filed a letter from

Mrs. C. D. Ball expressing grati-tude for the council's expression of

sympathy after the death of her husband, the late Dr. C. D. Ball.

Escaped an explosion when Councilmen William Penn and Er-

nest Layton decided to replace

that firecracker in Penn's pocket.

Harry Dixon, 329 East Wake-

Mrs. Lucile Honan, 212 Cubbon

street, today filed a similar complaint against her husband, John F. Honan, charging non-support of

Two Orange county residents be-

75 days imposed in Brea. Juan Calderon, 1937 McGarry

street, was arrested early today

JERUSALEM. (AP) - Lieutenant

KILLS 180-POUND LION

Bilton of Sugar Loaf mountain, ac companied by Paul Colima, Los Angeles, shot and killed a moun-tain lion weighing 180 pounds

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BAKERSFIELD. (A) - Howard

ham street, pleaded not guilty to

a charge of non-support in justice

Women Complain

Of Non-Support

On the return trip Mr. and Mrs. Smith attended the Texas Centennial exposition. They also explored the Carlsbad caverns in

New Mexico. Smith characterized the business in the Oklahoma region as "flourishing" and declared that conditions in that sector seemed to be returning to normal. Crop cutlooks for wheat, corn and cot ton were promising, he said.

Death Is Puzzle

An inquest over the death of the public interest.

"It is in the public interest to pose the use of agricultural bile crash near Laguna Beach last

ct abuses in distribution.

Van de Kamp paid a tribute to the Laguna Beach funeral home, William M. Berg, head of the found that the evidence present-owl Drug retiring president.

mine the cause of the wreck. The accident occurred early in the morning and there were no Clifford Earl Fowler of Los Angeles, who was critically injured in the accident, today was reported to be recovering in the county hospital.

Court Notes

The late Mattie S. Griffith, who court today, and will appear for died last Feb. 13, left an estate trial July 12. His bail was set at valued at \$25,720.45, according to \$500. POPP—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Popp, 3101 Orange avenue, at St. Joseph's hospital, July 7, a daughter.

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Moon rises 5:26 a. m.; sets 7:36

SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Superior court for letters of adsuperior superior superior solution, at the county hospital, July 5, a daughter.

SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Lucile Honan, 212 Cubb street, today filed a similar consumption of the superior court for letters of adsuperior superior super Eleanor S. Minter, who died May
23. He estimates the value of the
estate, consisting of automobiles
and personal property, at \$1500.
Hattie M. Wilson has petitioned
superior court to terminate the
joint tenancy of B. J. Wilson, who
died April 30, 1936, in Orange
county real estate.

Two Orange county residents by

county real estate. John Henry Bryant, 21: Edna Clare E. McGraw today had gan paying the penalty for drun-Nadine McCormack, 16, Watts, been granted special letters of ken driving in the county jail NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—
Fair tonight and Thursday, with
fog on the coast; cooler in the interior and in central portion tonight; moderate, changeable wind
night; mo off the coast, becoming generally northwesterly.

SIERRA NEVADA — Fair toght and Thursday, cooler at low altitudes. Thursday, cooler at low asked for the special letters sentence of 5 days after pleading so she might carry on her late husband's auto agency, and Superior Dunn, 1602 South Oak street, Judge G. K. Scovel granted the Section of South Cooler and China.

FACES THEFT CHARGE Floyd Elbe, Huntington Beach, and charged with drunken driving, today was jailed after he had as Thursday, and in south portion tonight; southerly wind.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—
SANTA CONTRACTOR SANTA CONTRACTO SANTA CLARA VALLEY— ing. 20, Los Angeles.

Fair tonight and Thursday, some cloudiness in early morning; norcloudiness in early morning; nor-

el Florence Ferguson, 18, Anaeim.

Kemp Lovell Clements, 22, San
lencia, Santa Ana; Isabel Marie
McCormick, 18, Thurin and Victoria, Costa Mesa.

General Sir George Weir, commander of British troops in Egypt,
has arrived in Palestine to discuss
with Lieut. General John G. Dill,

Fortino Alvarez, 27, 419 East
25th street, Los Angeles; Josephine Trejo, 27, 944 West Pine
street; Santa Ana.

with Lieut. General Joint ranking officer in Jerusalem, the possibility of military cooperation "in the event of necessity."

(Reports that the British Pales-

Florentino Saucedo, 27; Carmen tine commission report, expected audillo, 18, Westminster. Wednesday, would recommend di-Caudillo, 18, Westminster. Phillip Espinosa, 27, 125½ East
Truslow street; Virginia M. Archuleta, 18, 122 East
Truslow street, Fullerton.

Wednesday, wednesday

Divorces Asked

Pearl M. Mitchell from John L. Mitchell, desertion.

Divorces Granted Frances M. Mix from DeWitt Eunice Graiewski from Edmund

Funeral Notices

LABAHN-Funeral services for John H. Labahn, who died July 5 in his Orange home, will be held at heim.

John George Maloney, 21, Bell;
Zaidee Alice Mizener, 20, Los Angeles.

Allan Paul McDonald, 20; Marie

Lutheran church with the Rev. Kenneth Ahl officiating. Burial will be in the St. Johns Lutheran church with the Rev. Kenneth Ahl officiating. Burial will be in the St. Johns Lutheran cometery. Shannon Funeral home

Funeral services for Mrs. A. C. Bode, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the St. Johns Lutheran church, Orange, followed by burial in the St. Johns Lutheran cemetery. A short prayer service will be held in the home on South Center street at 1:45 p. m. Gillogly Funeral home in charge.

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REV. ARCHER TO Heads Store Group SMITH FINDS NO City Council AWAIT ATTACK HEIRS ACCUSE Notes ON HOG FARM EXECUTRIX

Referred to Fire Commissioner William Penn an invitation from Irate residents of Talbert, who bought in Oklahoma last month were not frozen."

This was the announcement today of Santa Ana Councilman to attend the fire college, conducted Aug. 11 to 14 by the Parameters of Faibert, who concealed don't like the neighboring hog the Santa Ana fire department to attend the fire college, conducted Aug. 11 to 14 by the Parameters of Faibert, who concealed don't like the neighboring hog the sasets of the estate of Jonas P. Street, Cypress rancher, were being heard today by Superior Judge W. P. Payne, fire chief of Spokane, ducted Aug. 11 to 14 by the Pacific Coast association of Fire Menton.

Central avenue, at present a residential district. ential district.

Accepted reports by plumbing, arrest will be under county orelectrical, and building inspectors, dinance 351, which regulates land

City Judge John Mitchell, and Use. Chief of Police Floyd W. Howard. Menton's complaint will charge Received and referred to the that the ranch is within 500 feet of finance committee the report of a dwelling, in violation of the land the curator of the Charles W. Bowers memorial museum.

Heard from City Engineer J. L.

McBride that complaints of property owners along South Parton street against what they termed careless hay-cutting along the Diego on grounds it was discriminatory; but the land use ordi-

Approved the application of Jesus Gastelo for permission to nance is valid so far. Menton was expected to cause establish a two-table pool hall at an arrest yesterday afternoon, but said he would study the location Approved—provided he sends a of the ranch before filing the complaint.

trailers in front of his residence at 2005 South Main street, pending outcome of a hearing on the matter and posting of the property. Called a hearing for July 19 on the application of Flovd B. Smith The new hog-ranch battle was the application of Floyd B. Smith threatening to establish a drive-in cafe at the board, threatening an injunction against the board, and demandig removal irst and Shelton streets.

Heard Mayor Fred C. Rowland planning commission because, they appoint Councilmen Joseph Smith said, his sons are helping build the new hog ranch.

ber of commerce on various civic FATHER WRITES FOR MONEY

Joseph Smith after a month's stay in the Middle Western state. "The only catch," Smith continued, "is at Spokane.

Significated that you have to pay 50 to 60 central avenue at present a region of Fire only catch."

Smith could not say whether of the middle Western state. "The confliction of Fire only catch," Smith continued, "is at Spokane.

Set for hearing and agreed to post for rezoning the application of Fire of the late Mr. Street, testified today that Mrs. Robinson, who was named executrix in Mr. Street's mamed executrix in Mr. Street's an analysis made of the samples still reposed in the office of County Road Superintendent A. A. Beard. No-definitely spill the county with day for next and the county with middle western state. "The company supplied the county with day for next and the county with middle western state. "The company supplied the county with middle western state." The company supplied the county with day for next and the county with middle western state. "The company supplied the county with day for next and the county with middle western state. "The company supplied the county with day for next and the county with of the county with day for next and the county with the samples were "doctored today that Mrs. Robinson, who was named executrix in Mr. Street, samples were "doctored today that Mrs. Robinson, who was named executrix in Mr. Street's an analysis made of the samples still reposed in the office of County Road Superintendent A. A. Beard. No-definitely spill the county with an efficiency of the late Mr. Street, testified today that Mrs. Robinson, who was named executrix in Mr. Street's an analysis made of the county with middle with the county with an efficiency of the late Mr. Street, testified today that Mrs. Robinson, who was named executrix in Mr. Street's an analysis made of the samples were "doctored today that Mrs. Robinson, who was named executrix in Mr. Street's analysis made of the samples were "doctored today that Mrs. Robinson, who was named executrix in Mr. Street's analysi G. K. Scovel. Street alone, and at various times locked the doors to the Street ranch house when he came to visit

the elderly man. Four of the seven cousins to whom the estate was left are asking removal of Mrs. Robinson as executrix and demanding an accounting of the estate. They claim she obtained \$3086.06 by "undue influence" on the rancher, and also that she caused him to remove \$5000 from a County of the samples." influence" on the rancher, and also that she caused him to remove \$5000 from a Santa Ana lank sayings coccurry to the control of the court order to get them. bank savings account and place it in a safety deposit box.

Calumpit Camp Adds 2 Members

Election of William A. Parker and Newton D. Gilbert to mem-bership, and transfer of Arthur Calumpit camp, U. S. W. V., held last night in Columbus hall.

Mr. Browne's estate, Braneschi

by the death of Frank P. Rowe.

'Muddy Oil' Case Samples Gather **Dust in Office**

The Eden "muddy oil" case was

stalemated today.

Almost two weeks ago Superior Judge Benjamin F. Warmer of San Bernardino, who heard the case here to decide whether the Eden

body has called for them.

Judge Warmer, intimating that

meone had doctored the oil or

to get them. So far nobody called for the samples, and they're

Nurse Sues Cawley Estate for \$8370

Henry Braneschi, practical nurse, today sued John Cawley for \$8370, which he claims is due him for cipal features of the meeting of attending the late Patrick Browne

Com. Charles Reagan presided, alleges in his complaint against and C. William Hannah was installed in the office of patriotic than \$90,000. He alleges he has instructor, which was left vacant filed with Cawley a claim for the \$8370 which has neither been al-Future events announced by lowed nor rejected. Braneschi change equalization account bill Calumpit camp include a social says he served as attendant and yesterday after passage by the meeting in the Knights of Columbus practical nurse to Mr. Browne house of lords. The measure is debus hall on July 13, the sewing from Feb. 4, 1933, to Feb. 16, 1937. signed to add 200,000,000 pounds FATHER WRITES FOR MONEY
Pardon me, but are you a student at this university?"
"No, ma'am! Just a football but a complaint was filed by William its monetary agreement with the J. M. Heinz, Anaheim attorney.

'SCOTTSBORO' TRIAL IS SET

the first of eight defendants in Alabama's internationally known "Scottsboro case" was set vestercompany supplied the county with day for next Monday by Judge W.

A plea of innocence by Clarence Today the samples still reposed Norris, the first of the eight to be Road arraigned on statutory charges, definitely spiked rumors the negroes would plead guilty in a com-

promise agreement. Judge Callahan announced he would try two of the defendants Before the arraignment of Norris, Judge Callahan returned confiscated cameras to two photographers with instructions to Sher-iff J. Street Sandlin to "arrest

anyone found with a camera about this courthouse and bring them be-"This case has been too highly commercialized," said the jurist. "I am not going to permit any pictures inside or outside the courtroom or in this courthouse or

on these grounds." Norris was arraigned under an indictment charging he attacked Mrs. Victoria Price March 25,

1931, aboard a freight train. Norris was twice convicted and given the death penalty, but both verdicts were set aside by the United States supreme court.

LONDON. (A)—Royal approval was given to the government's ex-

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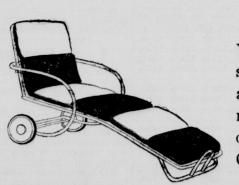
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News, Views

WALTER R. ROBB

Representative Harry R. Sheppard practically defied both the Townsendites of the 19th district and their national leader Dr. Townsend in his address delivered last Sunday afternoon in the Townsend Layton presented plans for the Chautauqua, which concluded its Broadway improvement. Layton sessions in a Monday evening mass was ready to move for advertising Baltimore & O 30 meeting in Riverside Fairmont of bids, but Bruns said he hadn't Park at which Doctor Townsend seen the plans. near neighborhood of 5000 Townsendites were present to hear and enthusiastically applaud the doctor in his evening address.

"I was here until 6 o'clock today, Ernie," Bruns protested, "and I Bethlehem Steel 91% Borden Co 23% didn't see them." Briggs 43% enthusiastically applaud the doctor in his evening address.

noon address made plain that his break with the national leader of ed that if the doctor would back up on his stand of antagonism toward members of congress who night be healed, but otherwise not. elected to congress by the Townsendites of the district, it was well crat and that he had stated that he find better men to take their would likely support the election places."

Harry R. Sheppard, Monday

ing of a dangerous type to have in congress and in forceful language demanded that "they be relegated to the political scraphap." He said in this connection, intimating the attitude to be assumed in the part election "We laughed as did Shennard The sumed in the next election. "We laughed, as did Sheppard. The can go into any district from way the crowd cheered and apwhich such congressmen come and plauded Dr. Townsend whenever

DEFER PAVING OF BROADWAY

Push Flower Street Widening Plan

Plans for a \$40,000 improvement Alaska Juneau 12¾ 12¼ of Broadway from First to Tenth Allied Chem-D 230 228½ street were held up for two weeks today. Councilman Plummer Am Can 102½

street to Washington avenue, as Am Roll Mills $37\frac{1}{2}$ the council instructed City En- Am Smelt & Ref $91\frac{1}{2}$ gineer J. L. McBride to begin Am Steel Fdry 57% obtaining rights of way for setting Am Tel & Tel 170 back property on the west side of Am Tob B the street.

BRUNS PROTESTS

Bruns was taken aback last night when Councilman Ernest

his evening address.
Sheppard in his Sunday afterting on into winter. . ."

This, we bught to get busy on this," remarked Layton. "It's getting on into winter. . ."

ward members of congress who should decide to champion the President's supreme court reorganization bill, then the breach four-foot sidewalks and three-foot pointed out that when he was parkways. Widening of the street will entail setting the curb line back seven feet on the west side.

This he intimated he thought was in keeping with the exercise of the right of opinion which he prepared to enjoy as a congress-He, however, failed to state an attack on the court measure Eaton Mfg what his attitude might be on the now before congress, and also on supreme court question when the congressmen supporting it. He supreme court question when the bill finally comes before the house for consideration. It was easy to back up on the stand taken on see, however, that Sheppard's sympathies included a leaning toward breach between the steering comegislation of Democrat party or- mittee and the doctor could be legislation of Democrat party origin. An exception to this was his reiterated statement to the effect that when he returned to Washington, which he did today, that he would continue to prosecute the would continue to prosecute the legislation of Democrat party original matter and the doctor could be Goodrich Goodrich Goodrich and the doctor of Townsend must have devastated any hopes that Congressman Sheppard may have had that such was possible, for in the doctor's address deliver hecker Prointerests of the general welfare ed in the Riverside Park he said.
"I have been severely critized for

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109% 109%

Kennecott Cop 60½ 59% 60½ Libby Owens Fd 61% Long Bell Lbr

> opposition to congressmen who U S Ind Alcohol 311/8 were connected with the recent attempt to allure the Townsend U S Steel clubs into changing their names to General Welfare ones must have de the followers of Sheppard and the congressmen, himself, conclude that the spirit of the Town-sendites as the fighting 19th has not diminished. There was strong evidence that in point of leader-ship in the district the group who Walworth val to the doctor excess numerically of those who have turned to the leadership of

the congressman.

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Harry Sheppard in his letter of June 9th and again in his address Sunday intimated that Captain Delbert Brunton's resignation from at the chaos precipitated among congressmen by the doctor's pubished editorial already referred to, but Dr. Townsend placed a diff-erent construction on the resigna-tion of Brunton. He said, the reason Mr. Brunton resigned was because he had discovered after having contacted the members of congress that the task of getting sufficient signers on the petition to bring the ground with the ground sufficient signers on the petition to bring the ground with the ground sufficient signers. bring the general welfare act to \$9.00-10.25; calves, \$8.00-9.00. Democratic party administration. At this point the doctor made clear that New Deal leadership was opposed to the enactment of the opposed to the enactment of the Townsend plan into law and would likely so continue. He also suggested that neither the Democratic or Republican parties had as yet the dark \$1.27\frac{1}{2}\$; No. 5 red, \$1.18\frac{1}{2}\$1.20; sample grade red, \$1.15; No. 2 hard ple grade red, \$1.15; No. 2 hard dark \$1.33\frac{1}{2}\$4.0d; No. 5 hard, new, and the standard plane. Sales: 12

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Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is higher. July 7, 1937. SUNKIST
NEW YORK—
Rooster, Orange
Florencia, Covina (boat)
BOSTON— 80 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av. Rooster, Orange Reliable, La Habra Madras, Kathryn (Ex. Ch.) PHILADELPHIA— PHILADELLA Advance, Tustin Liberty, Escondido America, Escondido (Ex. Ch. CHICAGO— Whittier, Whittier 56 Whittier, Whittier Mupu, Santa Paula 81½ Portola, Placentia (Ex. Ch.) 31½ Portola, Placentia (Ex. Ch.) PITTSBURGH—

No sale today account strike.

ST. LOUIS—
La Vida, Placentia (Ex. Ch.)
Cambria, Placentia (Ex. Ch.)
BALTIMORE—
La Vida, Placentia (Ex. Ch.)
CLEVELAND—
Liberty, Escondido
Stag. Azusa 5.05 4.90 4.70 4.25 3.70 3.30 4.35

4.00 4.60 5.15 5.25 5.15 5.10 4.50 4.20 4.00 4.90 5.30 5.50 5.35 5.10 4.65 4.20 3.75 5.00 Mack Truck 451/4 McIntire Porcup 36 1/4 Montgomery Wd 61 60 1/8 Nat Cash Reg 34 5/8 Nat Dairy Prod 20 1/2 Nat Biscuit Nor Am Co 26 3/4 Nor Am Aviatn 12 5/8 Nor Pacific Nat Pwr & Lt Pac Lighting Packard Motors 92 Penney J C Phelps Dodge Phillips Pet Purity Bakeries 16 6 3/8

Radio Corp 934 Remington Rd 2638 Reo Motors 638 61/4 Rep Steel Safeway Stores 341/2 Sears Roebuck 9234 29 ¼ 28 Servel 293/ Shell Union $\frac{46\frac{1}{2}}{20\frac{3}{8}}$ Simmons So Cal Edison So Pacific 25 46 7/8 25 46 1/4 So Rails 123/4 Stand Brands 12% 121/4 Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil N J Stewart Warner 181/4 25% Studebaker Swift & Co Texas Corp Tidewater Oil 62 19 61¼ 18¾

Tex Gulf Sulph 361/4 351/8 351/8 Union Oil 24¾ 23% 24½ ard run, Rivera, \$4.95; Montezuma, Union Pacific 129 125 129 WD, Skt., Rivera, \$5.45; Toltec, Un Aircraft 30 1/8 29 7/8 29 7/8 WD, Redball, Rivera, \$4.85. United Corp he touched on the subject of his U S Gypsum U S Rubber 1081/2 109

62 % 61 % 61 % U S Smelt & Ref 92 108 106% 107 29 1/8 29 1/8 29 1/4 Vanadium _W_ 141/8

Western Union 50 % Westinghouse 149 1461/4 149 24 23¾ 24 15¼ 15 15 White Motors Dow-Jones Averages Industrials, 177.89, up 1.09.

Rails, 54.26, up .54. Volume, 1,410,000 shares.

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Dr. Townsend's staff of workers in Washington was due to his chagrin 220; slow, about steady; some bids lower; grain feds, \$1.25-13.25, some bids higher.

Cattle, 400; holdovers 246; slow, steady; good fed steers, \$10.10; medium short fed steers, \$8.50-9.50; Mexicans, \$6.25-50; grass ance. Sales: 10 cars oranges; 4 heifers, \$6.50 down; few cows, \$5.00-6.00; cutter grades, \$3.25-

the floor of congress during this session was hopeless and that the lambs \$9.50, sorted 10 per cent; sie, OR, Redball, Orange, \$4.35; Bonnie Lassession was hopeless and that the reason for his hopelessness was not few vealers; few yearlings, \$7.50;

Cash Grain

Townsend plan into law and likely so continue. He also suggested that neither the Democratic or Republican parties had as yet shown a disposition to give the Townsend cause the help needed. He suggested that if this attitude was continued there might eventuate the necessity of a new party. (To Be Continued.)

(To Be Continued.)

\$1.27-1.27½; No. 5 red, \$1.18-1.20; sample grade red, \$1.31; No. 2 hard, \$1.33½, old; No. 5 hard, new, \$1.39; tough No. 3 red, \$1.21¾; No. 4 hard, \$1.17½; No. 3 hard, \$1.26; valley, No. 2 red, \$1.22¾; No. 3 hard, \$1.26; valley, No. 2 red, \$1.22¾; No. 3 red, \$1.22½; No. 5 red, \$1.18-1.20; sample grade new, \$1.39; tough No. 5 hard, new, \$1.39; tough No. 3 red, \$1.21¾; No. 4 hard, \$1.17½; No. 3 hard, \$1.26; valley, No. 3 red, \$1.21¾; No. 4 hard, \$1.17½; No. 2 red, \$1.22½; No. 5 red, \$1.18-1.20; sample grade, new, \$1.39; tough No. 5 hard, new, \$1.319; tough No. 3 red, \$1.21¾; No. 4 hard, \$1.17½; No. 2 hard dark, \$1.21½; No. 4 hard, \$1.21½; No. 3 hard, \$1.26; valley, No. 2 red, \$1.22½; No. 5 red, \$1.18-1.20; sample grade, new, \$1.319; tough No. 3 red, \$1.21½; No. 4 hard, \$1.21½; No. 4 hard, \$1.21½; No. 3 hard, \$1.26; valley, No. 2 red, \$1.22½; No. 5 red, \$1.18-1.20; sample grade, new, \$1.319; tough No. 5 hard, new, \$1.319; tough No. 3 red, \$1.21½; No. 4 hard, \$1.21½; No. 4 hard, \$1.21½; No. 4 hard, \$1.21½; No. 3 hard, \$1.26; No. 3 red, \$1.21½; No. 4 hard, \$1.21½; No. 3 hard, \$1.26; No. 3 hard, \$1.26; No. 3 red, \$1.21½; No. 4 hard, \$1.21½; No. 3 hard, \$1.26; No. 3 hard, \$1.26;

No oats; no rye. Soy beans—No. 2 yellow, \$1.45. Barley—Feed, 55-71c, nominal; malting, 71-97c, nominal. No timothy or clover seen.

L. A. Produce

Dept. Agr.)—Supplies were mod-lemons. erate to heavy, with trading fair VALENCIAS on most lines.

on most lines.

BEANS—Local and San Diego
Co. Kentucky Wonders, best 2-3c
lb., fair 1½c, poorer 1c; San Diego
Co. limas 9-10c, fair 8c; yellow
wax Kentucky Wonder type, best
3½-4c, fair 3c lb.
CORN—Local Klondike and
Oregon Evergreen, best 60-65c lug,

Oregon Evergreen, best 60-65c lug, fair 40-50c; short-top, best 50-60c, fair 35-40c; Golden Bantam, fair to ordinary 50-60c; San Diego Co. Oregon Evergreen, small 40-50c; 3 cars oranges, 6 lemons.

RYE— 5x6s, ordinary 50-60c, poorer 40c, ley 5x5s, 5x6s, ordinary 50-60c, ley 5x5s, 5x6s, ordinary 50-60c, fair 65-75c, fancy 90c-\$1.00; 6x6s October 106¼ 101¾ 103¾ best 50-65c; 6x7s 30-40c, best 50c; 50c, fancy 75-80c; 6x7s 35-50c, December 103¾ 99½ 101¾ San Diego Co. 4-5s 50c; 5x5s, 5x6s fancy 60-65c lug.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Saturday's closing prices on the poultry mar-

1-Hens, Leghorns, 21/4 to 2-Hens, Leghorn: 3-Hens, Leghorns, over 4

4-Hens, colored, 31/4 to 4 5-Hens, colored, over 4 lbs

11/2 lbs. 7-Broilers, over 11/2 and up to 21/4 lbs... 8-Fryers, Leghorns, over $2\frac{1}{4}$ and up to $3\frac{3}{8}$ lbs..... 9—Fryers, colored, $2\frac{1}{2}$ and

Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up.

LOS ANGELES. fornia oranges and lemons were unchanged to slightly higher today 4 lbs. and up... at eastern and middle western 13-Stags . 14—Old rooster: Carlot auction sales averages

reported to the California Fruit Growers' exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others as follows: NEW YORK.-Valencias closed 12% slightly higher; grapefruit slightly 30% lower; lemons doing better. Sales: 18 lbs.

27 cars oranges, 15 lemons, grapefruit, 1 mixed.

Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.70; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.35; Glen Ranch Grapefruit, Q, Corona, \$4.60; Tartan Grapefruit, Q, halves, Corona, \$2.25; Buyrite, ST orchard run, Sunny Hills, \$4.70 Altitude, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$5.10; Top Flight, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$5.20; Happy Landing OR, Redball Tustin, \$4.35; Shamrock, PO Skt., Placentia, \$5.25; Tesoro, PO Skt., Skt., Placentia, \$4.70; Tesoro Blue, PO, extra choice, Placentia, \$4.15; La Habra, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$5.80; Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$5.40.

Defiance, ST, Skt., Downey \$5.45; Condor, ST, Redball, Downey, \$4.55; Alphabetical, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$5.90; Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$5.30; Red Dog, OR, Redball, Villa Park, \$4.775; Red Cat, OR, standard, Villa Park, \$4.15; Portola, PO orchard run, Placentia, \$4.70; Grey Wolf, OR, Redball, Orange, \$4.45; President, OR, Skt., Frances, \$5.65; Se ✔tor, OR, Skt., Frances, \$5.05; Blue Vase COR, choice, Anaheim, \$4.70 61% Green Wing, NO, choice, Fullerton, 18¾ \$4.45; Meritoria, NO, choice, Anaheim, \$4.50; Dreamflower, OR, extra choice, \$4.65; La Vista, OR fancy, Tustin, \$4.80; Bowman, OR Union Carbide 1021/8 1011/2 1017/8 Skt., Orange, \$5.25; Rio, WD orch-

Sunny Hills, ST, Skt., Sunny Hills, \$5.60; Buyrite, ST, orchard run, Sunny Hills, \$5.15; Golden West, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$5.30.

higher spots 288s and larger, unchanged balance; lemons easier; grapefruit lower. Sales: 9 cars oranges; 4 lemons; 1 grapefruit. VALENCIAS

Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.65; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.25; Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$5.15; Madraf, OR, ex. chc., ryn, \$4.60; Alphabetical, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$5.40; Red Dog, OR, Redball, Villa Park, \$4.70; Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$5.10; Alphabetical, OR, Skt., Park, \$5.65; Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$5.15; Red Dog, OR,

Redball, Villa Park, \$4.65. PHILADELPHIA. - Valencias and grapefruit strong; lemons steady 300s and larger, easier bal-

lemons.

Geo. Washington, OR, Skt., Tus-Calves, 200; steady; vealers, tin, \$5.50; Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$5.05; Robin Hood, OR, Red-Grey Wolf, OR, Redball, Orange, reason for his hopelessness was not the doctor's action but rather the good spring lambs quoted to prounounced opposition of the prounounced opposition of the Democratic party administration. ball, Orange, \$4.05.

LEMONS

Goodpak, NO, choice, Placentia \$4.60; Cabrillo, PO, choice, Placentia, \$4.65; Portola, PO. orchard run, Placentia, \$4.60; Sweetest Yet, THP, fancy, Anaheim, \$4.40.

ST. LOUIS.—Valencias easier fancy, unchanged balance; lemons LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. higher. Sales: 5 cars oranges, 3

BALTIMORE. — Valencias firm 176's-252's, lower larger and smaller; lemons stronger. Sales:

Golden Bantam 25-40c lug.

LETTUCE — Guadalupe,
Maria and Lompoc 4 doz.
1.65; 5 doz. \$1.35 crt.

3 cars oranges, 6 lemons.
VALENCIAS
Caledonia, PO, Redball, Placentia, \$4.05; La Vida, PO, choice,

TOMATOES—Local lugs, 4x5s, ordinary 40-50c, best 60c; 5x5s, 50-65c, fair 40c; San Joaquin Val-

6-Broilers, over 1 and up to

up to 3% lbs.: 10-Fryers, colored, over 31/4 24c

12-Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over

per box of California citrus were 17—Old ducks

> 19-Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up to 18 lbs... 20-Young tom turkeys, over 21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs and up 18c

22-Old tom turkeys. 23-Old hen turkeys. 25—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per 24c 26—Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen

21-Capons, under 7 lbs.... 28-Capons, 7 lbs. up... 31—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½ lbs.... 32-Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 31/2 and 41/4 lbs. 33-Rabbits, No. 1, old.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES. (A) - P Butter, 196,900 lbs.; cheese, 87.

Butter in bulk, 33c Eggs, candled large, 25c; do mems, 21½c; do smalls, 16c

LEMONS

Silver Peak, OR, orchard run, Frances, \$5.05.

FIND ANOTHER PLANE VICTIM

His bride, Mrs. Hazel S. Wolfe, and five other persons were killed the new Dail (parliament). when the Western Air Express Actually, De Valera's party fin-transport struck a mountain sum-ished with a minority of one seat mit, then hurtled over a ledge. Her body was recovered last week and

taken to Salem, Ore.

Bodies of the others are buried cluded in its total. in snow and rocks. Wreckage was first discovered June 6.

Paris Waiters Ask | Body Stirs Action 40-Hour Week

Workers Syndicate ordered waiters on the Champs Elysees back to their tables after a half strike-half lockout had tied up principal cafes for several hours today.

The waiters were table to a half to be tween government and the Archbishop of Krakow over transfer of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski's body from Krakow cathedral to a handle to be their tables after a half strike half to be the principal to be the principal to the prin

The waiters were told to go nearby tower. back to work pending further par-12c leys on their demand for a 40-hour before acting.
10c week. Employers said they took (The archive 15—Ducklings, 4¼ lbs. and up 15c the employes back on the basis body removed last month, he said, 16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs... 11c of their present 5½-day week. because the cathedral crypt was 11c A one-hour strike yesterday too damp and turned into a partial lockout when date visitors.

Girl Rescued By Fall on Aerial

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—A new kind of rescue by radio was performed yesterday when Dolores Child In Dond

formed yesterday when Dolores
Bailes, 21, fell from an apartment
window where she was sitting.
When residents' radios went
suddenly dead, they complained to
police. Officers who investigated
polices officers who investigated
the comic strip "Mamma's
ated the comic strip "Mamma's police. Officers who investigated ated the comic strip "Mamma's found Miss Bailes unconscious in a Angel Child" and who later beconcrete alleyway. In her fall she had knocked down an aerial serving all radios in the building

Grain Supply In U.S. Reported

NEW YORK. (A)—The visible supply of American grain shows supply of Affection 9. creased 356,000; rye decreased 81,

000; barley decreased 288,000.

IRISH PARTIES

DUBLIN. Irish Free State. (A body of John F. Wolfe of Chicago, Complete returns in the Irish Free recovered from snowbanks at the State's general election last night base of a cliff where an airplane gave 69 seats each to President crashed last Dec. 15, was sent to Eamon de Valera's Fianna Fail Wilkesbarre, Pa., today for burial. tion, including Independents, on

since the Dail speaker, who votes only in event of a tie, was in-

Moving of Hero's

WARSAW. (A)-The senate and chamber have asked President Ig-PARIS. (P)—The Paris Cafe nace Moscicki to call a special

The president may wait 30 days

(The archbishop ordered the because the cathedral crypt was yesterday too damp and small to accommo-

(Catholic sources repudiated reports that the body was transferred because of an expected visit King Carol of Rumania, head of the Greek Orthodox church of

came well known in California as interior decorator, died last night of heart disease. He was 56

In addition to planning the interiors of many fine homes in California, Ross recently had designed sets for Hollywood movie

THREE DIE IN BLAZE died today in a fire which swept a lumber camp near here.

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SANTA ANA

3RICK DUST



THERE (Brick)

By SKINNY SKIRVIN.

Sauntered up to Clyde Simmons yesterday to suggest he write a column for "Brick" Gaines, and then my heart went flippty-flop. I was afraid he knew the county editor too well, and would refuse me. I could take it, but to have any one refuse to help my friend "Brick" was more than I could stand, so I says to myself—skip it, and go write another column yourself. I have never yet failed to get results on that kind of a theory.

month. that's because his name is attached to one of the credentials. To be explicit it's pay day.

The WPA survey turned out to be quite a question. It was started, West said, when the WPA was To be explicit it's pay day.

I went to Lido Isle Monday with friends, thinking I might get a glimpse of the vacationist, I looked over little sailboats and big sailboats and intermediate sailboats, and not a trace. His disappearance so far is as complete as that of Charley Ross.

ORANGE.—Mrs. Ione D. Beck, dead at a local hospital yesterday morning after an illness of five weeks. She was born in Kansas and had lived in California for 29 years.

She is survived by her mother, was other started it."

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—The ance so far is as complete as that so they started it.

canyon because there's a blind road up there, and "Brick" always has his eyes open. There isn't any use searching around Santiago dam, because he shys from profantly like a maid shys from pr ity like a maid shys from a gigolo.

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If it was later in the year I might find him out in the Seger-strom or the Callens bean fields, strom or the Callens bean fields, and if it was harvest time in the bean fields I know I wouldn't find him. By golly, got a good idea now. Why didn't I think of it before! I'll ask my friend Don Wilkie to catch up with "Brick." Art Peterson of the South Coast News can do the advertising Don News can do the advertising Don Model. The truck in the water de-

should be interested in a lost sheep
—or ram—or whatever "Brick" is.

And it just occurs to me that many a time when "Brick" would return from a trip over the county editors being such swell guys, and Prize maybe they are. I can tell within the next few days.

seen to its best advantage in a background that had the search-lights of the battleship Maryland playing on a dark fog bank that hovered off shore.

contribution ends with this issue, for which the county subscribers will no doubt be thankful. They will appreciate "Brick" all the more when he does get back on the job. I shall expect, and will appreciate, any new "Brick Dust" contributions from the boys in the smaller but important sections of the county. What they think is of moment, and in a burst of confession they might tell me a lot of things about "Brick" that I do not know.

DIES III PUILERTON.—Mrs. Annie F. Hatfield, 53, died Monday morning at her home, 351 West Amerige for the past 15 years, she is survived by her husband, Albert Robert Hatfield; a daughter, Mrs. Madeline H. King: three sons, Frank E., Robert R., jr., all of Fullerton, and Henry S. Hatfield of Anaheim; and her mother, Mrs. Mary Hess of Fullerton.

Rosary recited at the McAulay

Newport Plans To Improve Road

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Mayor Harry H. Williamson today has the authority of his city council to petition Uncle Sam for a WPA home of Mr. and Mrs. William Penne Ball road and planned a

IS 'ORPHAN'

Almost Dissolved, It

\$1500 construction project.

ty might take over its contracts centage offices. Councilmen F first take over its contracts of the coming of the commendation of the coming of the c Talbert bridge, will have to levy taxes for the next year or so, until the next legislation—they hopelets them dissolve. \$2000 IN KITTY

Franklin West, attorney for the district, appeared before the board yesterday afternoon with a suggestion from the directors that the county might like to take over the construction, along with main-

and wire already ordered for the many of the boys over the county. Maybe that's why he didn't ask 'em. You see if you don't do something for some one else then you can't expect some one else then you can't expect some one else then you can't expect some one else to do something for you. I'll take that kid to the woodshed just as soon as he gets back from his vacation.

And that will be about next Saturday, says I, because the "ghost" walks right in the middle of "ghosts" which appear on the tenth and the twenty-fifth of the month. that's because his name is attached to one of the credentials.

The WPA survey turned out to the boliday. It was clart to the piling and wire already ordered for the Boiler works.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine Hurst; a daugh-ter, Mrs. Frank Bickel of Bera; two brothers, J. L. Hurst of Brea, and F. L. Hurst of Brea, the sister, Mrs. Otto Snyder of Ventura. Funeral services will on organization until the next session of "ghosts" which appear on the tenth and the twenty-fifth of the month. that's because his name is attached to one of the credentials.

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Richmond told the city.

Those 75,000 continued to Brea; two brothers, J. L. Hurst of Brea, as ustained and provent work, having served as assistant of cocanical that Loucks is well fitted for the bourse, and city engineer in Santa Ana and Rivers

looking feverishly around for pro-

of Charley Ross.

"Maybe you're just looking for trouble with that survey," commented Supervisor John Mitchell.

Shrimp. Let's see. I haven't tried Cypress or Stanton or Buena Park or Tomato Springs. Then there's the Silverado Canyon. Now that's a lead. He wouldn't go to Trabuco canyon because there's a blind canyon because there's a blind response to the survey looks out that the levees are encroaching on some the owners didn't know about that before?"

Mrs. Ida Eckart, Orange; four sons, Carl E. Beck, Los Angeles; Clinton L., Keith and Kenneth, Huntington Beach; four daughters of the property down there, and the owners didn't know about that before?"

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New Truck Bought For Orange Sewer

siderable, can't help me locate "Brick" Ted Kuchel need not feel that it isn't his concern just on account of printing his weekly in a big town. If "Brick" was an Elk Tustin avenue from Chapman ave-

And then there is the church state vehicle license fees, was publications as a last resort. They given a first reading.

Newport Beach Wins Santa Barbara

NEWPORT-BALBOA. - Stellar honors for visiting entries in San-Running a county page must be a swell job. You get to visit everybody, or talk to them over a telephone without paying the tolls.

Newport entered a bubble ship of invested beauty for invested by the part of the property for invested beauty for invested by the part of t

of unusual beauty to sail off with Lot o' gossip seeps in that don't get in the newspaper's county of irret honors in the visiting divi-If the correspondents were as silent as "Brick" we wouldn't have any county page. He must have any county page He must have told them be had a vacation but

However, this thing can't go on forever, and for my part of the contribution ends with this issue,

Mary Hess of Fullerton.
Rosary recited at the McAulay & Suters mortuary last night, with mass at St. Mary's church follow-ing this morning Interment was at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

PLAN CORN FEAST

construction loan.

The loan is to be used to widen Marine avenue on Balboa island from Balboa avenue to the bridge.

The city hopes to get a loan whereby WPA supplies the labor for the project, while the city supplies only the material needed.

The city hopes to get a loan whereby weak and Mrs. F. L. Farr. J. F. Robison, and Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn. Gladys Nordstrom, vice president and acting president, presided.

NEWBERT AREA LAGUNA TO DECIDE ABOUT SALARY FOR CITY ENGINEER

Must Levy Taxes

The Newbert protection district, which tried to dissolve itself but couldn't, was stuck today with a couldn't, was stuck today with a construction provided to dissolve itself but couldn't, was stuck today with a construction provided to dissolve itself but couldn't, was stuck today with a construction provided to dissolve itself but couldn't, was stuck today with a construction provided to district are construction as to whether there is not some way that the city can stop individuals that the city can stop individuals from "encroaching" on "public" there is not some way that the city can stop individuals from "encroaching" on "public" the played on their cash registrom that the city can stop individuals from "encroaching" on "public" the streets with big smiles that the city can stop individuals from "encroaching" on "public" the result of the merry that the city can stop individuals from "encroaching" on "public" the streets with big smiles that the city can stop individuals from "encroaching" on "public" the streets with big smiles that the city can stop individuals from "encroaching" on "public" the streets with big smiles that the city can stop individuals from "encroaching" on "public" the streets with big smiles that the city can stop individuals from "encroaching" on "public" the streets with big smiles that the city can stop individuals from "encroaching" on "public" the streets with big smiles that the city can stop individuals from "encroaching" on "public" the streets with big smiles that the city and private properties meet. The cussion at tonight's council meet-beach areas. Mayor Luther F. Mallow's suggestion that perhaps

WPA was struck with a resurveying project of the district, with nobody to pay for the stakes they're driving.

Directors of the district, unsuccessful in a polite hint to the board of supervisors that the country might take over its gentrage of fices.

Last week, the council adjourned into an in-committee hearing to discuss Jester's proposition. City thus making possible a street set-back into now private property, will probably be discussed as to the legality.

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ORANGE.—Mrs. Virginia Ken

EVERYDAY MOVIES

FORMER BREA LOUCKS TO **ZONE ORANGE**

ORANGE.-Following the rec-BREA.—Hiram Frederick Hurst, tenance of the district, which it already has offered.

BREA.—Hirality redefick Hurst, 54, a former resident of Brea, died suddenly at Orcutt, near Gordon X. Richmond and the zon-thet. (b) But I am still perplexed about my inflamed haired friend not thinking about getting help himself, especially when he knows so many of the boys over the county. Maybe that's why he didn't ask

ORANGE.—Mrs. Ione D. Beck, torney Richmond.

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—This region is soon to have a "one-man" house, if a petition filed with the

be 90 by 216 feet, the report said.

Rev. J. B. Abbott, pastor of the Free Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairhaven ceme-Found Again

The sheriff's office opened and this week-end."

The bride wore a white silk suit tertaining a group of friends from lowa. The bride wore a white silk suit tertaining a group of friends from last year or not is for the cash Anaheim Bride Is

HOLD REUNION

HOLIDAY TRADE **BRINGS SMILES**

NEWPORT - BALBOA. - Merwalking the streets with big smiles ters by 75,000 people who thronged the beaches to take advantage of

On all sides indications point biggest business year

At the Pavilion Boat landing in Balboa the boats were "nearly all The city budget for the coming full" for the first time in many years. It was a gala day for sea sportsters, as reservations for sail boats and other types of floating craft had to be put in more than two hours in advance.

> Meanwhile the public played at concessions and gaming booths all along the beach. "Sportland" reported the best business since they have opened. The midway was open until late Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights, with throngs clamoring to put their chips or

GAMING BOOTHS POPULAR

have had in a good many years."
Those 75,000 continued to eat as C. J. Ender said he employed

S. B. Edwards and ex-officio members, City Engineer C. C. Bone-it is better than the holiday last burning will be allowed on Balboa year. I think it is."

"All we have left," Hyde said, "are of disposing of trash.

a few large houses. All the medium and smaller ones were gone hours of 6 and 9 a. m., and fires long ago. Meanwhile Pacific Electric lines property belonging to others.

put six extra cars on the Newport-Balboa run to take care of pleasure seekers. The cars were packed city engineer yesterday goes for their trip from the metropoli-

tan area.

Stephen E. Cheever, Los Angeles, filed the petition for a onestory frame building to cost \$1860 and listed himself as owner, are filed by the spring vacation again," one members of Gil Evans' orchestra control orchestra fided after looking over the crowded floor.

'TIL WEE SMA' HOURS

Business at Currie's ice cream store was the best since the store has been open. "Even better than Easter week," one of the girls declared. "Why, we have had to stay open until 1:30 and 3:30 all this week-end."

Accommodations at hallog Inn.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fritcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schroff and children, Alma Jean, Barbara and Lester Mrs. Lilion, Loyalt and gen.

NEWPORT-BALBOA—A notice posted today by the Newport Beach fire department warned all persons in this area that regulations on burning combustible material will be strictly enforced. office today. The permit, issued to H. Stanley Under terms of the new decree no burning of refuse will be alstructure to be constructed at 1020

FIRE WARNING

GROWING PAINS

No Bay avenue West, facing the bay. Island except in approved inciner-Harry D. Hyde, realtor, pointed to increased rentals as a real sign of the upward swing in business. "All we have left," Hyde said, "are in the same approved means of disposing of trash.

Island except in approved means the foundary indicated that it looks with disfavor on oil drums and other improvised means of disposing of trash.

"Aw, come on—let me drive through the desert. You drove over the mountains."

EL BAYO GETS

\$10,000 HOUSE

According to Donald Kirby, ar-chitect for Bent, the house will

The building is slated to have a

Plans call for the house to have a glass-enclosed porch overlooking the bay. Construction started this

week and will be finished in Octo-

3 New Members

On Library Board

accomodations

on the west.

must not be built on streets or on property belonging to others.

Spanish tile roof and will be constructed by Bent himself. The house is to be 72 feet long, 38 feet wide and more than 22 feet

Crowds at the Rendezvous dance Picnic At Anaheim

GARDEN GROVE.-Members of the W. E. Case Woman's Relief corps, with their families, gathered cently. In the party were Mr. and Mrs.

register to say" Fishermen took advantage of Honored at Shower

ter of Anaheim, who on July 1 became the bride of Delbert San-By Denys Wortman ders.

The party, an evening affair, was attended by Mrs. Edith Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson, Betty Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mauer, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sowers, Mrs. Jack Rutledge, Mrs. A. J. Carr, Mrs. Clarence Howard, Mrs. Eva Cushman, Mrs. Chester Miller, Dorothy Morris, Clyde Straw, Corrinne Wright, Mrs. Myrtie Brown, Geraldine Brown, Dorothy Ellsworth, Mrs. Leah Nuddleman, and Mrs. A. D. CARDEN, CROVE, M. CARDEN, CROVE, M. GARDEN GROVE.—Mr. and Mrs. Arno Soest of West Garden

St. Boniface church in Anaheim. Grove boulevard entertained a The bride was attended by Agnes group of friends and relatives for Allen. The groom's brother, Mala pot-luck dinner Sunday, after com Sanders, acted as best man.

Spark Ignites C. M. Playroom

pletely destroyed the play-room and "den" of Charles Boone Monday. The building, which was located in the rear of the C. E. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Soest and children Shirley Herbert ir and chi Boone home, had only been completed six weeks ago.

L. and Mrs. Herbert Soest and children, Shirley, Herbert, jr., and Jerry, and Miss Esther Michel, all

Young Charles was away from home at the time and before his mother smelled the smoke, the blaze was so far advanced that nothing could be saved, the loss being estimated at \$300. that The fire department saved number of rabbits, pheasants an chickens from nearby coops.

May-B, Rebuilt, **Pursues Fish**

ways for the past two weeks undergoing a complete overhauling.

The old motor was taken out and a new 68-horsepower Allis-Chalas dinner guests Sunday Mr. and

Wortman

Shall I show him in?"

By Phillips LAGUNA TO FIX

STREET HAZARD LAGUNA BEACH. - Acknowledging a request from Charles Reisner, Hollywood director residing in Laguna, that the sharp Wilson street corner behind the high school be cut down for public safety, the city will allocate \$335 of gas tax money for improvement of the hazardous condition, it was announced this week.

Since the change in Wilson street would necessitate removal of buildings on school district property, the city's offer in response to Reisner's request is discretionary with the school board, to which the matter has been referred. Reisner offers to give a considerable slice of his own property adjoining the school property so that visibility for motorists and school children alike will be improved.

Only by Providence, Reisner says, accidents have been averted at the corner, which is close by the high school athletic field.

Tax Rate Boost

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—A proposal for a tax rate boost of 200 to 300 per cent for the library and port in the face today.

The motion for the increase, considered at city council meeting earlier in the week, called for an increase in the tax levy for the park fund from 3 cents to, 10 cents. The contemplated boost in the library fund is from 3 to 6 cents. The motion was tabled after a few minutes discussion, reports

If it comes up in a general elec-tion, as it must if the boost is to be made effective, it will undoubt-edly go down in defeat, impartial observers declared here today.

75 at Rebekah

ORANGE.—About 75 members attended the potluck supper and meeting of Ruby Rebekah lodge Monday night in the I.O.O.F. hall. A visitor, Mrs. Vibian Izola Blundun, of the Canal Zone, was high. The house is to be built in the shape of a horseshoe, opening present. She is the daughter of Mrs. Hattie Pulley, and is making an extended visit with her mother. Mrs. Jewel Gullege, noble grand, presided over the business meeting

as captains.

ORANGE. - The resignation of Cal D. Lester from the library board was accepted at last night's meeting of the council, although

Art Peterson of the South Coast News can do the advertising. Don Model T truck in the water department will be turned in on the used truck asked by Bonebrake, and upon completion of the sewer againg that does things.

Funny to me that 15 county newspaper editors, with a combination circulation of oh, say, considerable, can't help me located by a state of the projects. An old Model T truck in the water department will be turned in on the water department will be turned in on the search was part and the projects. An old Model T truck in the water department will be turned in on the water department will be turned in on the search was part and the projects. An old Model T truck in the water department will be turned in on the water department will be turned in on the used truck asked by Bonebrake, and upon completion of the sewer all filled over the week-and upon completion of the sewer all filled over the week-and upon completion of the sewer all filled over the week-and upon completion of the sewer all filled over the week-and upon completion of the sewer all filled over the week-and upon completion of the sewer all filled over the week-and upon completion of the sewer all filled over the week-and will be in turned away. The corner city was reported missing at 9:30 Mon-day inght.

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The remain reports went out, and search was barely underway, they are all filled over the week-and his bungalows. The search was barely underway, and wins. I can display the ferris, Mrs. Nate Dunsdon, Mr. The radio reports went out, and Mrs. F. B. Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Somers, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Somers, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Evert the water department will be urned in search was a sea ointed to fill the Holdover mem-Holdover mem-Holdover Mem-Holdover Mem-Holdover Mem-Holdover Mem-Holdover Holdover Holdover Holdover Mem-Holdover Me

> Police Officer Carl Kreuger was given an increase of \$5 per month in pay, having served the customary 12 months' period before such increase is granted.

City Judge L. F. Coburn asked make their home. was refused. The local company of the Na-

tional Guard was given \$100 for its mess fund, to be paid on receipted bills at the close of the encampment period. This amount is donated each year to the three officers and 61 men of the unit.

G. G. Couple Hosts

were enjoyed, followed by a fire-works display in the evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rogers and Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Rogers of Santa Ana; Mr. and COSTA MESA.—Fire resulting Shirley Marie, of Orange; Mr. and from an incinerator spark which ledged in a mosquito bar completely destroyed the plan to the complete of the

One Injured In Orange Collision ORANGE. — Richard C. Brook 524 East Almond street, was

scratched and received pavement burns, when the car he was driving was involved in a collision with an auto driven by Elbert Morse, Somerton, Ariz., Monday afternoon.

The Brooks car was overturned NEWPORT - BALBOA. — The May-B, completely rebuilt, and with a new Diesel power plant, is at work again today.

The Brooks car was overturned and slid along the pavement for about 75 feet. First aid was given by Officer V. G. Wolfe, who investigated. The collision occured at Almond and South Olive streets.

mers Diesel put in its place.

According to D. W. King, operator of a fleet of fishing boats and owner of the May-B, the read owner of the May-B, the repair- and work done cost around \$4500.

Taylor, Mrs. D. W. Maxwell and son, Edgar, of Coachella.

Propose Newport

park funds stared citizens of New-

Potluck Supper

presided over the business meeting.
The next meeting will be installation of officers, with the district deputy president, Mrs. Olive Patton, Fullerton, as installing officer.
Sides were chosen for an old fashioned spelling bee, with Mrs.
Alma Coffey and Mrs. Ella Hight as captains.

GOODWINS ENTERTAIN

ORANGE. — Holiday guests in The sheriff's office opened and closed its books on another "missing person" case yesterday.

Fifteen-year-old Hassel Cannon, To North Lemon street, Orange, was reported missing at 9:30 Monday night.

The radio reports went out, and a search was barely underway and search was barely underway and search was barely underway and being turned away.

The sheriff's office opened and closed its books on another "missing person" case yesterday.

Accommodations at Balboa Inn were all taken Friday evening, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bryan the West Palmyra avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bryan the West Palmyra avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hick-son and sons, Merle and Donald; as justice of the peace will prevent his serving longer, the former city council member stated.

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Billy and Donald, all of Orange.

MAKE NEW HOME STANTON .- Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanneman, who have lived in Stanton for a number of years, moved recently to Altadena to

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Highlights

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Broadway MARYLAND-President Roosevelt

throws a picnic for the boys of Democracy—it's just a family "love-feast," they say. CHICAGO-Flying fingers over the keys—Albert Tangora sets world typing mark with 141 words a minute in competition.

HOLLYWOOD—Under a spreading sycamore tree, America's sweet-heart of the screen, Mary Pick-ford, marries Buddy Rogers in simple wedding.

SAN DIEGO—12 destroyers of the air, bombers of U. S. navy, take off for 3.087 mile non-stop mass flight to Panama. NEW YORK—Thousands of glider enthusiasts from all over the coun-try and abroad soar in national meet at Elmira.

NEW LONDON—Harvard sets all-time record of 20 min., 2 sec. to beat Yale in traditional 4-mile row-ing classic (special).

WASHINGTON PARK—Chicago in-augurates the \$38,000 Futurity for 2-year-olds and "Tiger" romps home a winner (special).

EXTRA—Lew Lehr shows new craze that's sweeping the nation—Hi-li, it's a game with a paddle and a ball and a humans, and everybody is playing, and athlete Lehr is going nuts, hello!

"That salesman is such a pest, and I can't get rid of him.

DUDLEY'S 70 SETS PACE IN BRITISH OPEN



Fred Erdhaus, Eastern all-conference end of the Southern California champion Dons, definitely is enlisting with Coach Oliver at the University of Arizona, Tucson, in September.

Tennis develops one's eye in sport. That explains why the three net sharks—Randolph Bell, Fred Wiemer and Al Re-boin—are such good hitters in nightball. They swing where they KNOW the ball is—not where they HOPE or THINK the little round thing is.

Walt Jordan, popular pilot of Montgomery Ward's first-half City league nightball champions, denies sixteenth attempt to recover the he took a run-out powder on Santa unattractive product of a long-Ana's Stars in Friday's exhibition with Orange.

It is a mystery to him why
Star officials announced he
would pitch part of the game. "I
said definitely I wouldn't report," explained Jordan.
Walt is too interested in his own

Walt is too interested in his own amateur outfit—which is winning -to desert City league ranks for a fling at National league pitch-ing. He had a taste of it a few years ago. Jordan is well satisfied with his present affiliations.

recuperating from an automobile one who observed t accident, sends along the highly-lieves that too likely. welcomed information

That Pershing Hodgson, crooked-arm Fullerton infielder, has been sent home by the St. Louis Cardinals after collecting a number of slivers on the Red Birds' bench. Hodgson burned up the Northern league and was shipped to St. Louis by an im-pressed scout. He was released because the Cards had to make the player limit. He will return

That Sam Miller and Norman Boisseranc are back from the baseball wars. They apparently didn't do so well in the East Texas league, where it gets hot this time of the year. Both were pitchers.

That Doug Wheeler, slender Placentia southpaw, who played lots of basketball for Quentin Matzen's Santa Ana Woolen Millers, is after the Bi-State league home run lead. He has on the Bi-State league all-star team. Every manager except one voted for him.

That Joe Mene, Anaheim Frenchman, has found his batting streak ended after 37 consecutive games. He had to fill out the crippled Moline club of the Three-Eye league while ill last week. Mike Gazella, one-time Yankee spark-plug, realized this when he endangered Mene's hitting streak, but it couldn't be helped, it seems.

Bulls can't see so well at night, memebrs of two Idaho softball mebrs of two Idaho softball ms at Pocatello have decided. In teams clad in red suits, the yers kept one eye on the bull the other on the ball when animals stalked into their animals stalked into their ted softball field the other ht. Even the red didn't engage the bull to attack.

Order for today's major league all-star game at Griffith stadium: NATIONALS AMERICANS P. Wanter, Pitt., rf Rolfe, Yankees, 2b Herman, Cubs, 2b Gehringer, Det., 2b Vaughan, Pitt., 3b DiMaggio, N. Y., cf Medwick, Cards, 1b Averill, Indians, rf Lorente, Cubs, c Dickey, Yankees, chartett, Cubs, c Dickey, Cubs, chartett, Cubs, c Dic teams at Pocatello have decided. Both teams clad in red suits, the players kept one eye on the bull and the other on the ball when lighted softball field the other night. Even the red didn't encourage the bull to attack.

San Bernardino Tops Stars, 5-3 **BRITISH RACE**

England Makes 16th Attempt to Recover Time-Worn Trophy

ON JULY 31

By TOM HORGAN
NEWPORT, R. I. (P)—Ranger,
Harold S. Vanderbilt's undefeated
third defender of the America's cup, today faced two unsuccessful rivals in what cannot be considered other than post-war engage-

Ranger, after eight straight vic-tories, was named last night to meet T. O. M. Sopwiths' second British challenger, Endeavour II, in the international sailing engage-ment which will open off here

That meant Vanderbilt had been assigned for the third successive time to thwart John Bull in his unattractive product of a long-dead silversmith which at the present market value of silver is worth less than \$50.

After making Ranger the defender, the cup committee of the New York Yacht club decided to keep her in racing with as much competition as was available, so they scheduled four races this week with Gerald B. Lambert's and Chandler Hovey's Rainbow.

In a sense, it was putting the cart before the horse, for if one John Neubauer, the cartoonist-newhsawk who handled Jimmie
Heffron's sports desk on the Anaheim Bulletin while the latter was

BAERS RETURN TO OAKLAND

Baers, former heavyweight champion and brother Buddy, were home today to await a blessed

few fights and gained a few "pounds" (shekels is the American term for it). Baer said he and his wife and brother returned to California be-cause his father, Jacob, was suffering from a heart ailment and

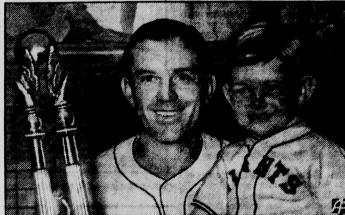
ing Bob Pastor in New York is

HOW ALL-STARS OPENED TODAY

WASHINGTON. (A) - Batting order for today's major league all-

NATIONAL





Dick Bartell, flery New York Giant shortstop and prime favorite of Gotham fans, was given a trophy by his admirers. He is shown with his son, Skippy, 6, and the trophy he received just before a game

Irvine Wins From Earl Morrill, 6-1

Holly Sugar San Juan Capistrano.... Tustin live Results Last Night
Irvine, 6; Holly Sugar, 1.
Brea, 9; Olive, 0 (forfeit).
Tustin, 14; Yorba Linda, 2.
San Juan Capistrano, 21;

Earl (Grand Old Man) Morrill's right-handed deliveries proved an easy target for Irvine's County league pace-setters last night, as Ernie Lagier's nine turned back Morrill and his new playmates, Holly Sugar, at Irvine, 6-1.

Morrill's offerings were combed Morrill's offerings were comped for nine hits, including a home run by Hugh Salisbury, for two runs in the second, two in the fourth, one in the sixth and one in the saces, former heavyweight chambion and brother Buddy were sixth and brother Buddy were sixth and brother Buddy were sixth and brother Buddy were second. In contrast, Blond Ira

after the first inning, holding Holly to five scattered blows. have folded up. San Juan Capi-strano clubbed Fullerton, 21 to 10,

in a wild game, and Tustin
Holly Sugar, 14 to 2.

Holly Sugar

Smith, 3b 4 1 0 Ahern, cf
Salcido, 4 0 1 Padias, 2b
R. Cruz, 2b 4 0 2 Staples, rf
S. Mtnz.ss-cf 4 0 0 H. Sears, lb
Kinney, 1b 4 0 0 C. Sears, 3b
M. Cruz, 1f 3 0 0 M. Hapes, ss
H. Martnz.rf 3 0 0 Starkey, lf
Sitton, cf 1 0 0 Salisbury, c
Lierman, cf 2 0 1 DeBusk, p
Morrill, p 3 0 1

event and cheer their sick father. The Baers returned from England where Max and Buddy had a

'I'm a Boy Scout,' Says Diz

family in November.

The former champion said he was off the "hot spot" again would not fight again this year and all this stuff about me fight
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Baseball men understood that flight from St. Louis and an

> The big Cardinal pitcher broke up a session of the high dudgeon society last night by strolling into baseball headquarters just as if nothing had happened and proclaiming his unswerving desire to "do his darndest for the dear old

that he planned to take a "run

National league."

'JUST A BOY SCOUT'

"I'm just a big Boy Scout, here to do my good deed," smiled Dean after disentangling himself from the bard of autograph seekers and a horde of autograph seekers and acknowledging greetings from a scoutmaster in behalf of 27,000 Boy Scouts at the National jam-

-GOMEZ-

THE YANKEES

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CREDITEL

WITH TWO ALL-STAR

VICTORIES

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Page 1.)

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Dizzy to St. Louis and whether he had was getting tired persisted in knowing why he went catch Bob Mott, after a sacrifice.

> Sam Breadon, president of the St.
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> Louis club, persuaded Dean not to
> go through with any idea of passing up the all-star game, but Dean
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> Schletzer, If
> "Sweet, 1b"
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> Kalley C. Sam Breadon, president of the St.

"Why, I always intended to be (See ALL-STARS, Page 7)



PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE W. L. ...58 3858 39 .604 Sacramento .571 .510 .473 Portland

.37 61 .378 Yesterday's Results San Francisco, 8; Los Angeles, 5. Seattle, 12; Sacramento, 4. Missions, 5; San Diego, 4.
Oakland at Portland, postponed,

Oakland

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schedule change.
Games Tonight San Francisco vs. Los Angeles Wrigley Field, 8:15 o'clock). San Diego at Missions (day).
Oakland at Portland (double-

Sacramento at Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. ..44 25 .638 New York St. Louis .609 Boston .25 42 .373 Philadelphia Yesterday's Results No games scheduled. Games Today
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Pet. .667 .582 .39 28 .40 29 .35 28 .32 31 .30 35 Detroit .580 .556 .508 .462 .323 Chicago Boston Cleveland Washington ...

..21 44 St. Louis Philadelphia Washington at Philadelphia, to be played later date.

Boston at New York, to be played at later date.

Only games scheduled. Only games scheduled.

Games Today

No games scheduled.
(Members of teams in both leagues are gathered at Washington, D. C., for today's annual all-star game.)

WASHINGTON.—Jorge Brescia, asked, Did you mark the place?"

Yes," said David, "I put a chalk mark on the left-hand side of the boat."

Town, Washington, 205 (12).

LOS ANGELES.—Al Romero, 155, Los Angeles, outpointed star game.)

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To which Thomas replied: "Silly, we might not have the same boat tomorrow!"—Pearsons.

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Beach, will seek to maintain his

Jacobsmeyer Flashes Good Form at Times But Issues 5 Walks

Indefinite loss of their ace leftfielder, Tom Denney, further faded Santa Ana's hopes today of remaining ahead of the stubborn rival, Anaheim, in the National Nightball league.

Anaheim shut out Orange, 1 to 0, to creep into a third-place tie last night while Manager "Doc" Smith's rejuvenated Stars lost a slow-moving game to San Bernardino's Ponies, 5 to 3, at the Municipal bowl. Huntington Beach shaded Westminster, 3 to 2, in the DENNEY MUST QUIT

available for at least the next few which his wife must undergo in Los Angeles. There is a possibility Tom will return to the lineup when—and if—Santa Angeroscher when—and if—Santa Ana reaches the Shaughnessy playoffs for the four top teams in September. It required two hours and ten

minutes to play the slowest game Brea won, 9 to 0, on a forfeit Stan Jacobsmeyer, No. 1 hurler from Olive, which is reported to of the defunct Riverside club who joined the Stars last night, apparently was trying too hard to make an impression. His uncharacter-

wildness resulted in five walks, which combined with 11 hits to produce San Bernardino's COMSTOCK HITS HOMER

Santa Ana wielded a healthy tick, too. The Stars collected eight hits, including a lofty homer by Charley Comstock, off Manager Venn Botts, and left seven men stranded on the bases.

Singles by Ed Daley and Schletzer, a walk and Bob Schwarm's error wrapped up one run for San Bernardino in the first. Schletzer's double and Kelly's single, combined with two errors, across two more in the third. The one in the seventh.

Schletzer's error on Nan Coot's fly resulted in Santa Ana's first run in the first. Comstock's homer with none aboard scored the second in the sixth, and consecutive singles by Tom Young and Schwarm sent Young to third in the same inning. He scored when Sweet muffed a throw to Baseball men understood that emer to center, Schwarm to left.

Home run—Comstock. Two-base hits—Wiemer, Schwarm, Sweet, Schletzer. Struck out—By Botts 12, by Jacobsmeyer 2. Bases on balls—Off Jacobsmeyer 5, off Boots 2. Wild pitches—Botts 2. Passed ball—Coots. Sacrifice hits—Mott, Weiser. Stolen bases—Denney, Mott, Sweet, Umpires—S. S. (Shorty) Smith, plate; Denne Downer, bases.

Inventor of Pass In Football Dies Of Heart Attack

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)-The "father" of football's forward pass—Capt. Paul N. Dashiell, U. S. N., retired—is dead.

The former player, Professor, coach, umpire and rules committee chairman died yesterday of a heart attack at the navy hospital, where he was undergoing eye treatments. He was 69.

Capt. Dashiell suggested the 'revolutionary" forward pass in He was one of a group who

drew up uniform rules in 1895 and headed the national rules committee formed then, until 1911.

FIGHTS Last Night



She Flies Through the Air With...

"I run about 20 feet, hold my breath and jump," says Audrey Denney announced just before game-time that he would be un-

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Audrey

visible means of support.

in reason.

plete flip in the air.

win a trip to Tokyo.

Stone, who does about every-

missed making the 1936 U.S. dec-

athlon team, has more serious am-

bitions for her. He's starting her

Favorites who advanced to the

LOS ANGELES. (A)-The base-

fessional Ball Players of America

Wrestling Last Night

for his funeral services.

died last Thursday. were held yesterday at the home

plate in Wrigley Field.

Anaheim Wins I to 0 And Oilers Cop, 3-2

NATIONAL NIGHTBALL LEAGUE

Results Last Night
San Bernardino, 5; Santa Ana, 3.
Anaheim, 1; Orange, 0.
Huntington Beach, 3; Westminster, 2.
Games Thursday—Huntington Beach
San Bernardino.
Games Friday—Santa Ana at Orange,
naheim at Westminster.

National Nightball league fans could not have asked for a better brand of softball than was played by Anaheim in shutting out Orange, 1-0, and by Huntington Beach in shading a stubborn Westminster nine, 3-2, last night.

Returning to the form that made him the league's sensational fresh-man last summer, Roger Larimer of Orange did not allow a single Anaheim player to reach third base until the seventh at Anaheim. Pitcher Lyle Morse, who held the Cubs to six hits, popped up for the Valencias' first out in the one-run rally, but Cliff Edmundson singled Edmundson took second on Fred Wiseman's grounder, and third on a wild pitch. Floyd Montgomery's lawn tennis championships.
Favorites who moved to the infield hit to shortstop scored Edmundson with the deciding run.

third round included Eunice Dean, Orange threatened in the ninth, San Antonio, Tex., defending champion; Patricia Henry, Los when Manager "Memphy" Hill, pinch-hitting for Irwin Foltz, was Angeles, and Mrs. Tokuko Nasafe on George Preble's error with two away. Walt Gunther singled, kano, twice winner of the Jap: anese title. and Hill raced to third after Walt Larimer hit a lazy grounder to third, but Edmundson came in fast, third, but Edmundson came in last, made a sensational peg to first to retire the side inches before Hill Owen Anderson and Julius Held-Owen Anderson and Held-Owen And

man. University of California at Down at Huntington Beach, First-Baseman Bob Smith's home University of Southern California run to right field with Manager Joe Rodgers aboard won for the Oilers in the fourth, after they had Russ Hall Funeral picked up a run in the first or Henry Thiery's single, Pete Osborne's sacrifice and Bruce Harnois' error following Orv Schuc hardt's single. Rogers' two errors, combined with Randolph Bell's single, scored Westminster's two runs in the seventh.

Totals 32 0 6 Totals
x—Hill hit for Foltz in ninth.
Score by Innings
Orange 000 000
Auchelm 000 000

Huntington Beach

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today a year ago—Dizzy Dean, Carl Hubbell and Lon Warneke, latter relieving faltering Curt Davis, combined to give National league first victory, by 4-3, in allgame. years

ago-Dorothy Round defeated Helen Jacobs in Wimbledon final to become first English winner of title since 1926.

SHREWD FISHERMAN Two Welshmen were fishing about two miles from land. They

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK.—Maxie Berger,
136, New York, outpointed Midget
Wolgast, 136, Philadelphia (8).
WASHINGTON.—Jorge Brescia,
WASHINGTON.—Jorg

VET LEADS BY 2 STROKES

Shoots Par-Breaking Score in First 18 Holes in Scotland

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland. (A) Veteran Ed Dudley, blazing around the lengthened, windswept Carnoustie course in a one under par 70, today gained a two-stroke lead on the rest of the field in the first 18-hole round of the British open golf

Veteran Ed Dudley of Philadelphia, first to break par today over Carnoustie's wind - swept course, took the lead in the first round of the British Open Golf championship with a brilliant 70, one under standard figures.

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland. (A)

A cool, hard wind from the east proved too much for the rest of the field-that and the extra yardage added by setting back several of the tees.

Two strokes behind Dudley, 72, came defending champion Alf Padgham, whose showing was somewhat of a surprise, fellow-Britons, Will McMinn, former Western Scotland pro champion, and Bill Branch, Belgian open winner last year

SHUTE CARDS 73

Stewart, 19-year-old coed, has spent an appreciable part of her Denny Shute came next among the American contenders, at 73 life flying through the air without with Byron Nelson, Sam Snead Now she has teamed up with and amateur Robert Sweeny two strokes further back. Four U. S. man" of western track, to see stars were bracketed at 76, vetwhether her talents can be put to eral Walter Hagen, Henry Picard, use in the 1940 Olympic Games.
When she started to school at 6,
U. S. Open Champion Ralph Audrey was so pale and weak that Guldahl, who went six over par doctors ordered systematic exer- on the back nine, posted a 77, one cise. Her mother picked dancing. shot ahead of wee Bobby Cruick-Audrey picked acrobatic dancing. shank, who had 41 to the turn.

It was four years before the frail child could turn a flip, but now she the effects of Carnoustie's haz-The Britons, too, were feeling can do any aerial contortion with- ards. Two were tied with Shute at 73; Henry Cotton, British all-Her fellow students at San Fran- around ace, was one of three at 74, cisco state college have put her into service as a yell leader. She heavy at 75 and higher. appears in shorts and a jersey and

Charles Whitcombe, 43-year-old climaxes each cheer with a com- captain of the British Ryder cup side, blazed down the back nine in 35 for a 73 that put him even thing in track and field and barely with Shute and two other Britons, A. D. Cairneross and Fred Rob-

off on the high jump, confident that when 1940 rolls around she'll Horton Smith. Horton Smith, who won the qualifying medal with two brilliant sub-par 69's, was unable to retain his magic touch under today's conditions. He dropped three strokes to par on each nine and joined Guldahl at 77.

Gene Sarazen, complaining violently about the trampled condi-tion of the greens, went five over par on the first nine with a 41, lost a similar number coming women met today in the third round of the Philadelphia district strokes behind Dudley with an 81

CLEVELAND. (AP)-The Ohio of stake, feature event of today's Texas; Richard Bennett and Paul Newton, University of California; was split into two divisions to take was split into two divisions to take care of 22 entries. The purse was increased from \$5000 to \$7300 for the two races

> Dunbar Bostwick, former Yale polo player, was scheduled to drive his trotter, "Boyne," in the second division of the race.

Trainer Ben White's record of Day sweepstakes for two-vear-old trotters at North Randall track ball diamond, so important in the life of Russ Hall, was the setting when Earl's Mr. Will was driven Tommy Berry.

The one-time major league player and secretary of the Pro-Track Record At Del Mar Oval

DEL MAR, Calif. (A)-Topsy Omar won the Lake Hodges handi-By the Associated Press)
BALTIMORE. — Danno O'Mahoney, 230, Ireland, threw Wally
Desek, 220, Omaha, Neb.

Cap here yesterday by three lengths and set a new track record for one mile. The horse ran the distance in 1:39 3-5 shading the Desek, 220, Omaha, Neb.

SAN FRANCISCO. — Vincent record of 1:40 4-5 held by Bright Lopez, 218, Mexico, defeated Tiny Roebuck, 350, Colorado (straight Mickey's Man third. Topsy Omar paid \$9.80, \$3.60 and \$2.60.

HASTINGS-CASINO, BACA-RIVERA BATTLES SLATED THURSDAY

cial event at the Orange County Athletic club tomorrow night, it was announced today by Matchmaker George Stewert.

Hastings, who rapidly is developing into a stiff puncher with plenty of gameness, will meet Jimplenty of gameness of my Casino, Los Angeles, in what promises to be a hot scrap on the eight-bout card.

Preliminaries will match Sal Baca of Ontario and Lino Rivera of Los Angeles, Pete Martell of Los Angeles and Camy Lerma had had an excellent catch. Thomas said to David: "We'd better geles and Lupe Rangel of Pomona, and Rudy Romo of Los Angeles and Benny Garcia of Santa Ana. On reaching shore Thomas asked, "Did you mark the place?"
"Yes," said David, "I put a chalk mark on the left-hand side of the boat."

To which Thomas realied: "Silly grants and being date of the popular "double main event" on the left-hand side of the boat."

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Jay Hastings, Orange fighter unbroken record of victories when who has appeared in two local bouts, will be featured in the spe-Angeles boy. Santa Ana's clever boxer, Al Garcia, will battle Gordon Drake, Los Angeles, in the semi-windup.

Increasing interest in amateur boxing in Orange county is expectning of sponsorship of the Orange county Forty & Eight, World war veterans' organization, of the Thursday night fights. The veterans will use proceeds for child welfare work.

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THESE TWO

NEW YORK

GUIDE THE TEAMS

IN THE ANNUAL

SLUGGERS AGAINST THE NATIONAL'S FINE DITCHING

CITY NINES LAUNCH SECOND HALF Radio Time-Table

SPORTS Roundup EDDIE BRIETZ

Dean, you have to give him credit tonight.

—he knows how to steal a show

M. E. South's winless combina-

eastward, and a dramatic eleventh hour arrival, plus his recent row with President Ford Frick, have with President Ford Frick, have made him just about the most looked-for among all the major league luminaries here for the allstar game today.

Washington sheets hit the ceiling when Diz said in St. Louis yesterday he was feeling tired and aimed to take the day . . The story got the headlines here and throughout the early editions Dean was blasted for running out on American league fans . . . You would think most of them were going to the park just to see him . When word got around that he had changed his mind and taken off for the capital, it still was the big news of the . Odds are Dizzy was just putting on his act . . . or "ack," as he calls it—all the

One figuring filbert estimates will be on display today . . Interest in the classic may be dying out around the country, but all signs point to a 32,000 sell-out at gomery Ward's. Griffith stadium . . Speculators want only \$25 for a pair of \$1.10 grandstand seats . . We watched one hawker for half an hour yesterday and he didn't get a bite Bank vs. M. E. South vs. Elks, Carpenters vs. Commercial National Bank.

July 19—M. E. South vs. Elks, Carpenters vs. Commercial National Bank.

July 22—Commercial National Bank vs. M. E. South, Grand Centerday and he didn't get a bite

terray and ne didn't get a bite gank vs. M. E. South, Grand Center of the state of team and the gamblers will bet

July 28—C 6 to 5 against you.

Virtually every major league club owner is here . . . Bob Quinn of the Boston Bees is one of the most popular . . . The fans still doubt that Bill Terry picked the strongest possible National league team, but most baseball fellows string along with Bill . . . Arky Vaughan was all smiles when he blew in from Pittsburgh . . . He has been practicing hitting right handed and socked two over the palings, the other day . . . Al palings the other day . . . Al Lang, Florida's baseball ambassador, was an early arrival . . So was John Arnold Heydler, former president of the National league . . . He looks hale and hearty and before leaving town wants to get around to the of-fice of the Evening Star, where worked as a printer years

Autograph hounds were so thick to the desk from the door.
He registered as "George H. Ruth" When Ernie Lombardi, Cin-

cinnati's hard-hitting catcher, entered the big lobby, he cracked: "There's as much room in this joint as in the Philadelphia ball

What Is This? Marx And Chaplin Play

and Harpo Marx in a tennis stunt. doubles match Friday at the Beverly Hills Tennis club.

Perry-owned club, newest tennis headed for real trouble. mecca of the movie colony, will be by invitation only so that the

to give a home-coming singles exhibition, and then team up against Francis X. Shields and Sidney B Columbia Grads, Pen A. C. and Woods in another doubles encounter to rund out the program.

ELKS, MARKET **VIE TONIGHT**

Carpenters Collide With M. E. South in Opener: Hanson Back

With Montgomery Ward's formidable array in the driver's seat after winning the first-half title, the Santa Ana City league presents its first softball doublehead-WASHINGTON. (AP)-No matter er of the second-half campaign in what you may think of this guy the Municipal bowl at 7:30 o'clock

. . Yep, he's done it again . . . tion will try to break into the His latest "rebellion," his flight more pleasant side of the percent-

The nightcap at 8:30 should develop into a hammer-and-tongs affair between the Grand Central Market, runner-up to Ward's for the first-half crown, and Kenneth Miller's strong Elks.

Armand Hanson, southpaw hurl-er of the Larry Owens' Grand Centrals who has been attending a National Luther league convention in Minnesota, will be available this week, along with the gangling Texan, Mel Toller. COMPLETE SCHEDULE

The second-half schedule, as drawn by President Kenneth Morrison and his softball commission. follows:

Tonight-M. E. South vs. Carpenters. Elks vs. Grand Central

July 9-Montgomery Ward's vs. Commercial National Bank, Carpenters vs. Grand Central Market. July 12-Carpenters vs. Mont-\$5,000,000 worth of baseball talent gomery Ward's, Grand Central vs. Commercial National Bank. July 15-M. E. South vs. Grand

Central Market, Elks vs. Mont-

July 28—Carpenters vs. M. E. South, Montgomery Ward's vs. Grand Central Market. July 30—Elks vs. Grand Central

Market, Commercial National Bank vs. Montgomery Ward's.

Aug. 2—Montgomery Ward's vs. M. E. South, Carpenters vs. Elks. Aug. 5-Montgomery Ward's vs. vs. Commercial National Bank.

Carpenters. Aug. 16—Montgomery Ward's it was two or three. vs. M. E. South, Elks vs. Commercial National Bank.

Postponed from July 1-Carpenters vs. Grand Central Market, Elks vs. Commercial National

Note: Games listed first will be played at 7:30, others at 8:30 at the Municipal bowl.

'DIZZY' DEAN

(Continued from Page 6) and decided, instead, to fly here cago Cubs in exchange for Koenig, beaten them since April 25.

from St. Louis.
"I'll give 'em everything I've got in cash. -for three innings. Say, that's all I've got to work, isn't it?"
TYPICAL DEAN STUNT

ing baseball's bigwigs—might do if he didn't show up for the all-Fred Perry and Charlie Chaplin star game. But it was a typical are slated to play Ellsworth Vines | Dean climax to a typical Dean |

It's just a friendly game and to have the knack of extricating the fourth of the series winning a admission to the select Vines- himself just when it seems he's close game for the Phillies. It was

ing engagements since the notable favorite homer-hitting parks. In occasion on which he addressed a 1935, with the Cubs, Klein hit at staved off disaster.

DRYSDALE, EX-SAINT, HURLS 6-5 WIN OVER FULLERTON

men out of the top rung of the Southern California baseball

league.
Fullerton will tangle with the San Bernardino Merchants in a night practice game at the Perris Hill ball park meet Sunday. Clif-ford Perry, veteran righthander,

rill pitch. With Whitey Hillhouse, who was almost as wild as a Kansas cyclone, taking over the hill for Fullerton, the Brokers rolled over winning run. Norman Wyckoff, Santa Ana youngster, Firemen

FULLERTON. — Bob Drysdale, husky, bespectacled Santa Ana electrician, broke Fullerton's eight-electrician, broke Fullerton's eight-electrician, broke Fullerton's eight-electrician, broke Fullerton shortstop, shared batting Fullerton shortstop, shared batting with two for three. game winning streak when he pitched the Colburn Brokers to a 6-5 victory here Monday.

The defeat knocked the FireThe defeat knock

school in 192	0.					
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Barberich,rf 5	1	1	Jones, 2b	4	0	1
Kargzian.1b 3	0	0	Jewett.c	5	0	1
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Moore.cf 4	0	1	Brandle.3b	4	1	1
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Angels Acquire Flowers of Seals



By TOM PAPROCKI

In the early weeks of the current season Chuck Klein warmed the Phillies' bench, except for occasional pinch-hitting. It was not Carpenters, Grand Central Market until the latter part of May that

daily hit and more often than not

The strange part of Klein's latest batting spree is that he did his most effective hitting on the road, whereas in the past he had been rated strictly a Baker Bowl buster. The short outfield fences in the Phillies' home park are made to order for Klein's

here. I just didn't like the idea pionship in 1933 and, the following of that train trip from Chicago November, was traded to the Chi-

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—
Don't laugh—it's strictly a serious proposition.

THE I alied to live up to his reputation with the Chicago Cubs, hit tation with the Chicago Cubs, hit the season injuries and illness deprived them of the services of nine players, most of them pitchers. Allen and Curt Davis.

> There's a distinct feeling among baseball troupers that Dean is riding for a fall. Yet he seems to have the knack of extrication to have the hav leaded for real trouble.
>
> He has ceased accepting speak
> Forbes field never was one of his

of racket-swingers.

Vines and Perry are scheduled of give a home-coming singles exhibition, and then team up against

Five years ago—California, Still rates a dangerous slugger and Sidney B.

Columbia Grads Penn A. C. and Columbia Grads Penn A. a capable fielder.

Tuning Tonight ...

CONCERTS
2:30 p.mKFAC, Concert Hall.
4:00 p.mKHJ, Friends of Music.
5:00 p.mKNX, Frank Parker and
Andre Kostelanetz.
Andre Kostelanetz.
5:30 p.mKNX, Jessica Dragonette
ARIETIES
3:15 p.mKECA, Mrs. Franklin D
Roosevelt.
5:30 p.mKHJ, Ed Fitzgerald.
6:00 p.m.—KFI, Hit Parade.
6:00 p.m.—Kri, Hit Parade.
6:30 p.mKECA, Minstrel Show.
6:45 p.mKNX, Rep. Henry G. Ter
gan.
7:00 p.mKFI, Amos 'n Andy.
7:15 p.mKECA, Lum 'n Abner.
7:30 p.m.—KFI, Olsen and Johnson.
7:30 p.m.—KFI, Olsen and Johnson.
7:30 p.mKNX, Ken Murray.
8:00 p.mKFI, Town Hall.
9:00 p.mKECA, Waltz Time.
SPORTS
0:15 a.mKNX, KFI, and KEHE
All Chan Donatall Comme
All-Star Baseball Game.

10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p. m.—KHJ.

sic.
6:00—China. ZBW (9.52) Musical Selections.
9:30—National Farm Hour. NBC—W8XK (15.21) Atternoon tator. NBC—W8XK (15.21) 3:00—Easy Aces. NBC—W8XK (11.87) Sic.

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CLOUTING CUBS DROP ONLY

By DREW MIDDLETON Associated Press Sports Writer as a relief hurler.

the rise of the Chicago Cubs. When the season started the Cubs could have stepped into the first chapter of an Alger book— Aug. 9—M. E. South vs. Grand berth. And when he did, he went just a bunch of honest hearts and right to work on opposing pitchers. willing hands. The applause went

Central Market, Montgomery
Ward's vs. Elks.

Aug. 12—Commercial National
Bank vs. M. E. South, Elks vs.

He boosted his batting average to the rich bullies in St. Louis, the process the National league. He got his the gentlement of the role bullies in St. Louis, the sentence of the National league. He got his the gentlement of the rich bullies in St. Louis, the sentence of the National league. He got his the gentlement of the rich bullies in St. Louis, the sentence of the National league. He got his the gentlement of the rich bullies in St. Louis, the sentence of the National league of the rich bullies in St. Louis, the sentence of the National league of the National league. He got his the gentlement of the rich bullies in St. Louis, the sentence of the National league of the rich bullies in St. Louis, the sentence of the National league of the National league. But what a difference a few months make. Today finds the Cubs in front as baseball atten-

The slugger joined the Philadelphia club 'way back in 1928, from Fort Wayne. He earned the most valuable player award for his work during 1932 when he lead the Na.

Since June 5 the Cubs have been hot. They have won 19 out of 27 games and have been especially effective against those bad boys from St. Louis. Monday they will will will depend on the Town Hall Tonight show to San Francisco... to San Franci

inventory day, July 4. Early in gram, but it looks doubtful

remedy—they started to hit. They are still hitting. The latest averages credit Gabby Hartnett with .376, Billy Herman with .365; Bill

When the Cub pitching staff folded during the club's hospital era, the boys started to write the team's obituaries, but a couple of guys named Henry Clairborne

Both comedians take their tennis too seriously, and both are rated better than the average run of reclect surface.

Both comedians take their he's still popping off. He still has plenty on the ball, too, when he steps into the box.

"That." concludes Dizzy (15)

Short Wave TONIGHT
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.
6:30—Havana, Cuba. COCH (9.42)
and COCQ (9.75) Spanish Music.
7:15—Buenos Aires. LRX (9.66) 7:15—Buenos Aires. LRX (9.66)
Tango Musica.
7:30—Mexico City. XEWW (9.50)
Musical.
9:30—Japan. JZK (15.16) News and Native Entertainment.
London—GSC (9.58), GSD (11.75) and GSI (15.26)
6:00—Fred Hartly and His Quintet.
6:45—"Food for Thought." Topics of Literest L Interest.
A Recital by Norman Notley (baritone).
News 7:05-A

games and has proved invaluable

confidence. But right now they are head men, and, as Messrs. Add success stories for 1937—
The Cubs are vulnerable. They Terry, Frisch, Traynor et al will are not insensitive to the bright tell you, very much the team to lights of road trips and over- beat.

Seal uniform.

BOLSTER HURLING STAFF Manager Frank (Lefty) O'Doul of the Seals said Lamanske will bolster his well-worn pitching de-

partment and provide the Seals with an additional reliable starting

Behind the Mike

With John Rabe The Journal's Radio Reporter

valuable player award for his work during 1932 when he lead the National league in runs, hits and stolen bases. He stepped out and won the individual batting championship in 1933 and, the following November, was traded to the Chicago Cubs in exchange for Koenig, Kleinhans, Hendricks and \$65,000 in cash.

He failed to live up to his repu
made it nine straight against the Gas Housers with two victories over them. Previously the Cubs had won three out of four from the cards from three out of four from the Cards. In those nine games they made 129 hits, scored think they are, everything would work out fine . . Tonight, KFI at 6 . . Boake Carter, on his first Pacific coast broadcast week . . Olsen and Johnson . . If they were ever as funny as they games they made 129 hits, scored think they are, everything would work out fine . . Tonight, KFI at 6 . . Boake Carter, on his first Pacific coast broadcast week . . Olsen and Johnson . . If they were ever as funny as they don't help they were ever as funny as they are everything would work out fine . . Tonight, KFI at 6 . . Boake Carter, on the first Pacific coast broadcast week . . Olsen and Johnson . . If they were ever as funny as they are everything would work out fine . . Tonight, KFI at 7:30, Gertrude Neisen aids the hops with their second show . She may be able to carry the proportion of the coast of

Anyway, she'll try with "Top of the Town" and "Sweet Leilani" . . Among others . . TIRED YET, BOYS?

pointed question . . . This time from Harrison Holliway, studio bigwig . . . "Where did Edison Ed (Watanabe) Holden,

are reported to have kept their sheets unruffled since last Friday . . . The day Amelia's ship went down . . .

SHORT SHOTS . . . A treat is in Dotted Dashes . . . A treat is in store for record fanciers tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 . . . What is believed to be the only existing record of the voice of the late "Teddy" Roosevelt will be broadcast over KVOE . . . The owner of the record is slated to tell its

history on the same show . . . Count Basie, that dusky gentleman of no uncertain hue, returns to the air tonight when he gives

7:40—News.

7:40—News.

7:40—News.

6:15—A Journey Through
Berlin
7:30—News in English.

7:45—Letter Box.

THURSDAY, JULY 8

Morning
English and Native Music.
6:00—Siam. HSRPJ (9:53) News in English: Stamese Music.
6:00—Java. PLP (11:00) Native Music.
6:00—Siam. HSRPJ (9:53) News in English: Stamese Music.
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6:00—Siam. HSRPJ (9:54) News in English: Stamese Music.
6:00

Cubs in front as baseball attention swings to Washington and the all-star game. Players not in the game enjoy a three-day holiday. American league games scheduled yesterday between the Yanks and Red Sox and the A's and Senators were moved back.

HOT SINCE JUNE 5
Since June 5 the Cubs have been hot. They have won 19 out of

SOLONS UPSET

Sacramento's Defeat

Half-Game Over S. F.

12-4 Cuts Lead to

By the Associated Press

Although fleet George Myatt, one of the fastest base runners in

the Pacific Coast league, smacked

the Seals' stadium in two years,

BY SEATTLE

Programs we'd like to be able to hear tonight and tomorrow a.

SWEET AND SOFT

Fans of Guy Lombardo may hear the "sweet" strains of his orchestral combination tonight on Since yesterday's announcement by KFI that they would broadcast the weather to Amelia, comes a the weather than the we KVOE and Mutual at 8:15

Ed (Watanabe) Holden, who broadcasts nightly in his Japanese houseboy characterization over KHJ and the Mutual-Don Lee network, is working with Grover Jones, famous scenarist, on the publication of a new magazine dealing with backstage radio and films . . . The periodical is due to . . The periodical is due to hit the newstands soon . . .

IN BULL'S EYES For intelligent commentation on current sports news, anecdotes and advance information dial Frank

Bull on KVOE tonight at 6:30 . . BAND CONCERT The United States Marine Band will be heard in one of a series of weekly concerts on KVOE and other stations of the nationwide Mutual Broadcasting System to-

material that he used on his in-itial "Believe It Or Not" broad-garding crime and its associated

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The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules. C—Columbia Broadcasting System. T—Electrical transcription. TBA—"To be announced." M-Mutual Broadcasting System. DL-Don Lee Broadcasting System. N-National Broadcasting Co.

> TONIGHT 4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE-4, Musical Varieties; 4:30, KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local By the Associated Press
The league-leading Sacramento
Solons appeared to be on the skids
today as the San Francisco Seals
advanced to within a half game of
first place.

After dropping their series with
the Portland Beavers, the Solons
invaded Seattle last night and lost
12 to 4 to the Indians who won
only two of nine games with the

only two of nine games with the seventh-place Oakland Acorns last week.

ANGELS BEATEN 8-5

With the aid of home runs by Dominic DiMaggio and Ted Jennings, San Francisco took an 8 to 5 decision from Los Angeles.

Although fleet George Myatt, one of the feater the results of the feater there are the results of the

5 to 6 P. M.

KVOE-5. Voice of Prophecy. DL; 5:30, Ed Fitzgerald and Company, M; 5:45, Radio Guild Players. KFI-5. News; 5:15, Beaux Arts Trio, C; 5:30, Concert Hall; 5:45, Jun-tor News. C. San Diego's Padres bowed to the San Francisco Mission Reds, 5 or News, C. KNX-5, Lily Pons, C; 5:30, Beauty San Francisco Mission Reds, 5 to 4.

Charley Graham, president of the San Francisco Seals, announced today the release of the veteran Pete Daglia and Wes Flowers, pitchers and the purchase of Frank Lamanske, southpaw, from the Missions. Flowers was signed immediately by Los Angeles, but Daglia said he was contemplating an end to his baseball career.

Lamanske suffered a pulled arm muscle last week, but was expected back in shape when called for his turn on the mound in a Seal uniform.

6 to 7 P. M.

KVOE-6, In-Laws. DL; 6:15, TBA; :30, Frank Bull, Sports Commenta-or, DL; 6:45, Eb and Zeb. KFI-6, Hit Parade, C; 6:45, Screen KFI-6, Hit Parade, C; 6:45, Screen (Week
KNX-6, Gang Busters, C; 6:30, Man to Man, C; 5:45, TBA.
KECA-6, Agriculture Today, N; 6:15, Grant Park Band Concert, N; 6:30, Minstrel Show, N,
KHJ-6, The In-Laws, M; 6:15, True
Adventures, DL; 6:30, Sports Bulls
Eves, DL; 6:45, John B. Hughts, DL,
KFSD-6, Agriculture Today, N; 6:15, Harnsichord Ensemble, N; 6:30,
Minstrel Show, N; 6:45, Chandu, C.
KFOX-6, News; 6:10, It Happens in Every Family; 6:25, Rolly Wray; 6:30, Hal Nichols,
KFWB-6, News; 6:10, Musical Miniatures; 6:15, Resort Reporter; 6:30, Jones' Pop; 6:45, Texas Drifter.

7 to 8 P. M.

7 to 8 P. M. KVOE—7, Globe Trotters Club, DL: 7:15, Joe deCourcey Orchestra, M: 7:30. Lone Ranger, M. KFI—7, Amos'n Andy, C: 7:15, Uncle Ezra, C: 7:30, Olsen and Johnson, C. KNX—7, Scarretgood Baines, C: 7:15, Boake Carter, C: 7:30, Ken Murray, C.

tra. T. T. Musical Program. T; 7:15, Fred Skinner; 7:30, Musical Milestones, T; 7:45, Frank Morgan .

8 to 9 P. M. 8 to 9 P. M.

KVOE—8. In the Crimelight, Capt.
Den Wilkie; 8:15, Cuy Lombardo, M;
8:30. Frank Watanabe, DL; 8:45. Men
of Vision: "Gutenberg."
KFI—8. Town Hall Tonight, C.
KNX—8. Jan Garber's Orch, C; 8:30.
George Hamilton's Orch, C.
KECA—8. Jesse Crawford, N; 8:30.
Merch of Progress, N; 8:45, Ballads.
KECA—9 Waltz Time, N; 9:30, Dr.
KHI—8. Guv Lombardo's Orch, M;
8:30. Frank Watanabe, DL; 8:45, Earl
Hines' Orch, DL.
KFSD—7. Bernarvey on the Air, C;
7:15. Lum 'n Abner, C; 7:30. Music.
KFOX—8. Rhythmic Age, T; 8:15.

KFWB-8. Mansfield Melodies; 8:15, 9 to 10 P. M. KVOE-9, KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News: 9:15, Sterling Voung's Orchestra; 9:30, Count Bassie Orch, M. KFI-9, Hollywood Magazine, C: 9:15, Alias Jimmy Valentine: 9:30, Jack Sa-bin's Orch., C; 9:45, Will Hollander's Orch., C.

hin's Orch., C; 9:45. Will Hollander's Orch. C. (19:30, Al Lyon's Orch., M. (19:30, March of Progress, N; 8:45, Art (19:30, March of Progress, N; 8:45, Art (19:30, Musical Drogram; 9:30, Musical Varieties Revue, T. (19:30, Musical Program, T. (19:31, Mus

10 to 12 Midnight

The state of the latter of the Bollack's Orch., DL: 12. Rhapsody in Wax, ET.
KFSD—9. Waltz Time, N; 9:30, Dr. Kate, N.
KFOX—10. News: 10:10, Variety Music, T: 10:15. Neal Giannini's orch.; 10:45, Hawalian Paradise: 11:45, George Redman's orch.; 11:45, News: 11:55.
Orean Music, T.
KFWP—10. News: 10:10, It's a Fact: 10:15. Bill Fleck's orch.; 10:45, Sol Bright's orch.; 11:45, News.

KFI-7, Thesaurus Transcription;
7:45, Church Quarter-Hour.
KNX-6, Sunrise Salute; 7:30, News;
7:45, Morning Melodies, ET.
KECA-7, The Vagabonds, N; 7:15,
Young Hickory; 7:30, News.
KHJ-6, Rise and Shine, KHJ; 7:15,
Cap. Risley; 7:30, Rise and Shine;
7:45, News, DL.
KFSD-10, News, C. N; 10:15, Glen
Hurlbut's Music, N; 10:30, Lloyd
Hanck's orch., N; 11, Paul Carson, O.
KFOX-9, Just About Time; 9:15,
Ed'l Health Talk, T; 9:30, Club Cabana; 9:45, News; 9:55, Vocal Trio, T.
KFWB-6, Happy Jack Kay.

8 to 9 A. M.

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KVOE—8, Andy and Virginia, DL:
8:15. Walt Beck, DL; 8:30, KVOE—
Journal World Wide and Local News;
8:45. We Are Four, M.

KFI—8, Financial Service, C; 8:15.
Mary Marlin, C; 8:30, Bailey Axton,
C; 8:45, News.

KNX—8, Keeping Fit in Hollywood,
C; 8:15. Eddie Albright's Family;
8:30, Madison Ensemble, C.

KECA—8, Reserve, N; 8:15. Grace and Scotty, N; 8:30, Strollers Matinee, N.

KHJ—8. Andy and Virginia, DL;
8:15. Walt Beck DL; 8:30, Len Salvo, Organist, M; 8:45, We Are Four, Drama, M

KFSD—9, Love and Learn, N; 9:15, Better Business Bureau; 9:20, Hal Gordon, N; 9:30, Morning Concert, N.

KFWB—8, Grouch Club; 8:30, Musical Program, T.

9 to 10 A. M.

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WVOE—9. The Monitor Views the News; 9:15, Sycamore Street, DL; 9:30, Merrymakers, DL.

KFI—9. Marguerite Padula, C; 9:15, Mrs. Wiggs, C; 9:30, John's Other Wife, C; 9:45, Just Plain Bill.

KNX—9. Betty and Bob, C; 9:15, Hymns of All Churches, C; 9:27, Betty Crocker, C; 9:33, Modern Cinderella, C: 9:48, Who's Who in the News, C. KECA—9. Love and Learn, N; 9:15, Electric Program; 9:30, Morning Concert, N.

KHJ—Unmasking the Packets Electric Program; 9:30, Morning Concert, N.,
KHJ—Unmasking the Rackets, DL; 9:15. Sycamore Street, DL; 9:30, Merrymakers, DL.
KFOX—10, Round Up. T; 10:10, Inside Stuff from Hollywood; 10:15. The Serenader, T; 10:30, Rev. John Brown.
KFWB—9, Major Bateson; 9:15.
Trouble Shooter; 9:30, Short Story, T; 9:45, News; 9:55, Popular Music, T.

10 to 11 A. M.

KV0E—10, Palmer House Concert Orch, M; 10:15, House Undivided, DL; 10:30, Cecil and Sally; 10:45, Just Like Home, DL.

KFI—10, NBC Music Guild, C; 10:45, Ann Warner,
KNX—10, Big Sister, C; 10:15, Aunt Jenny, C; 10:30, Edwin C, Hill, C; 10:45, Myrt and Marge, C, KECA—10, News; 10:15, Crosscuts, N; 10:30, Stuart Gracey, N; 10:45, Medical Association.

KHJ—10, Palmer House Concert Orch., M; 10:15, House Undivided, DL; 10:30, Norma Young; 10:45, Just Like Home, ET.

KFSD—10, Crosscuts, N; 10:30, Stuart Gracey, N; 10:45, Hollywood Reporter, T, C.

KFWB—10, Musical Program, T; 10:15, Dr. Richardson; 10:30, Musical Program, T. 10 to 11 A. M.

11 to 12 Noon KVOE—11. Rhythm Orch., M: 11:15.
La Forge Berumen Musicale, M.
KFI—11. Pepper Young, C: 11:15. Map
Perkins, C: 11:30, Vc and Sade, C;
11:45. The O'Neils,
KNX—11. Mary Lee Taylor, C: 11:15.
Theater Matinee, C; 11:30, Fletcher
Wiley. Wiley.

KECA—11. NBC Light Opera Company, N; 11:30, Western Farm and Home Hour, N.

KHJ—11. Rhumba Rhythm and Tangoes, M; 11:15, La Forge Musicale, M.

KFSD—11, Light Opera, N; 11:30, Western Farm & Home, N.

KFOX—11, Interlude of Melody;

12 Noon to 1 P. M. KVOE—12. Texas Jim Lewis' Cowboys, M; 12:15, Modern Rythy; 12:30, State Dept. of Agriculture—Organ Melodies; 12:45, Grain and Stock Marketonia Melodies; 12:45, Grain and Stock Mar-ket Quotations.

KFI—12, Carl Kalash, C; 12:15, The Gospel Singer, C; 12:30, Reserve, C; 12:45, The Guiding Light, KNX—12, Howells and Wright, C; 12:15, Pretty Kittie Kelly, C; 12:30, Hometown Sketches, C; 12:45, Better Business Bureau, KECA—12:30, Federal and State Market Reports; 12:45, Club Matinee, N. N. KHJ-12, Ben Sweetland; 12:15, News; 12:25, Stock Reports; 12:30, Al Jahn's Chen, M. KFSD-12:30, News, C; 12:45, Club Methers. KFSD—12:30, News, C; 12:45, Club Matinec, N. KFOX—12, News; 12:10, News Oddi-ties; 12:20, Surprise Party, T; 12:35, Closing Stock and Grain; 12:40, Sur-prise Party, T; 12:45, Hawalian Para-dise.

dise. KFWB-12, News; 12:10, Popular Music, T; 12:45, Sol Bright's orch. 1 to 2 P. M. KVOE—1. El Paseo Orch., DL; 1:15.
Doc Whipple at the Organ, M; 1:30,
Radioland Orch., M.
KFI—1, Archer Gibson, C; 1:15.
Weekday Special, C; 1:45, Jonnie
Johnston, C.
KNX—1, Martha Moore; 1:15, Radio
Headlines; 1:30, Patti Chapin, C;
1:45, Dorothy Gordon's Children's Corner, C. 1:45, Dorothy Gordon's Children's Corner, C.

KECA-1, Lucille and Lanny, N;
1:15, Saving Sue and Jack; 1:30, News
Period; 1:45, Records.

KHJ-1, El Paseo Orch., DL; 1:15,
Radioland Orch. M.

KFSD-1, Service, N; 1:15, Escorts
and Betty, N; 1:30, Knox Manning, C;
1:45, King's Men, N.

KFOX-1, Cocktail Capers, T; 1:30,
Knox Manning; 1:45, Round Up, T.

KFWB-1, G. Allison; 1:30, Knox
Manning; 1:45, Musical Program, T.

Rostelanetz are slated to put on an all-star show tonight ... KNN at 5 ... Parker will sing "The Touch of Your Hand" and "Sweet Is the Word for You" ... Andre is billed to give some more of his effervescent arrangements ... And they are just that ... They billed with originality and life to give will be heard on KVOE tonight at the Word for You" ... to sprightly the billed with originality and life tunes like "I'm Bubblin' Over" and "They All Laughed" ... to sprightly tunes like "I'm Bubblin' Over" and "They All Laughed" ... to sprightly the first time since its inauguration from KVOE at 7 ... For the first time since its inauguration from KVOE at 7 ... For the first time since its inauguration from the first time since its inauguration female voices will be heard on the period when a girls' trio from the stellar cast tonight ... KNX at they are just that ... They will range from swing ... "Night Ride" ... to sprightly tunes like "I'm Bubblin' Over" and "They All Laughed" ... to sprightly tunes like "I'm Bubblin' Over" and "They All Laughed" ... to sprightly tunes like "I'm Bubblin' Over" and "They All Laughed" ... to sprightly tunes like "I'm Bubblin' Over" and "They All Laughed" ... to sprightly tunes like "I'm Bubblin' Over" and "They All Laughed" ... to sprightly tunes like "I'm Bubblin' Over" and "They All Laughed" ... to sprightly tunes like "I'm Bubblin' Over" and "They All Laughed" ... to sprightly tunes like "I'm Bubblin' Over" and "They All Laughed" ... to sprightly tunes like "I'm Bubblin' Over" and "They All Laughed" ... to sprightly tunes like "I'm Bubblin' Over" and "They All Laughed" ... to sprightly tunes like "I'm Bubblin' Over" and "They All Laughed" ... to sprightly tunes like "I'm Bubblin' Over" and "They All Laughed" ... to sprightly tunes like "I'm Bubblin' Over" and "They All Laughed" ... to sprightly tunes like "I'm Bubblin' Over" and "They All Laughed" ... to sprightly tunes like "I'm Bubblin' Over" and "They All Laughed" ... to sprightly tunes like "I'm Bubblin' Over" and "They All Lau 3 to 4 P. M.

INCREASE SEEN FOR BUSINESS

ing from 12 to 18 per cent.

ployment and payrolls for May show Los Angeles county ahead of last year by 19 to 33 per cert last year by 19 to 33 per cent.

The fall outlook is good, says

the report, with the seasonal summer business decline no more than is to be expected. Abundant rainfall through the year has left agriculture in an excellent conditional and Mrs. E. C. Schultz, 740 Eastwood, Santa Ana. tion. Deciduous fruits have recov-

veloped satisfactorily with a good ended after six weeks of competisupply of controlled irrigation tion. Announcement of the award water. Melons and berries, al- was made today by Lloyd Arthur. Melons and berries, al- was made today by Lloyd Arthur, though on the market in large local distributor. quantities, have brought steady prices.

The local boy won a shiny new bike for his efforts.

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BLOW-OUTS! PREVENT THOSE

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GOLDEN PLY

FREE!

This Reflector Emblem to Protect

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headed for a blow-out. Play safe this summer. Let

e toughest season of the year

Two Children and DRIVERS GIVEN **Husband Are Lost**

refleved the police of the young burden.

Mrs. Max Omez, 417 South Broadway, wanted police to look for her husband, who had left the house at 8 a. m. and hadn't restard on schedule. The police barometers, are well in advance of last year, showing increases rang
Telleved the police of the young guilty to charges of reckless driving and were fined \$25 each.

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Fired Burman, Artesia, \$10; Gordan Cham

Rides Prize Bike

He is the champion Saturday ered from their dormant period Evening Post seller in the district induced by January's cold weather comprising Santa Ana, Long and prospects indicate an above-Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington, the-average crop, both in quantity
and quality.

Orange and coastal communities.
Buddy is the champ because he Tree crops, including citrus, sold close to a thousand copies of avocadoes and walnuts, have de-

Two lost children and a lost husband demanded police attention

Fuller, 602 Bay avenue, Balboa, \$6; W. W. Hendricks, Claremont, \$6; Charles W. Reither, 1116 Halladay street, \$8; Stanley W. Smith, jr., Los Angeles, \$8; Billy L. Sweet, Huntington Park, \$6; William N. Timmons, Baldwin and June, 764.
Park, \$6; Joseph R. Powell, 182
New applica

Mesa, paid \$1 for overtime parking; Harold Sowards, Santa Ana, \$1 for double parking; S. P. Oz-gether the jobless men and the \$1 for double parking; S. P. Oz-ment, 1215 North Ross street, \$1 for parking in a red zone; and Abel Serrano, Belvedere Gardens, to its attention. \$5 for driving without a license

GUNS SILENT, FISH RETURN

It's fishing time again. All along the Newport-Balboa waterfront are heard reports that fishing has returned to normal since the layoff of Uncle Sam's

re beach resort called "lousy."

Fishing wiseacres nodded their by 18 landowners. heads in assent today when asked had anything to do with fishing.

"It has a lot to do with it," an election will be called in the one old-timer confided, "The mindistrict to vote on the annexathose guns start booming every fish within 50 miles either heads straight for the bottom or

goes so far out it takes him four days to get back." D. W. King, operating a fleet of trolling and sport fishing boats out of Newport, reported that out of Newport, reported that a few yellowtail and sea bass are ing a chorus of 50 voices from lo-

MESA GETS NEW FIRE TRUCK

partment is going to get a new \$5500 fire truck. The board of supervisors yesterday agreed to appropriate that amount in the budget agreed to appropriate that amount in the budget, assurance being made bridges. Yesterday he gave one early so the Costa Mesa workers to Los Angeles. the new truck before the summer city and county officials and a is over. A similar amount was large crowd of other folks witappropriated last year for Yorba nessed the opening ceremonies.

Linda. Craemer, assistant state director

Ask County Care For Mexicans

Orange's high school board knows now what it feels like to build a large boat in a small cellar. To Present WPA What started out several years ago as an Americanization project among Mexicans in El Modena and Orange Mexican colonies has turn ed into a welfare project, the board commented, and they need help.

In a letter to the board of super visors the school board asked that the county take over the project under its welfare department. The letter was filed.

DOGS AND BEES

Dogs and bees were part of po-ce worries yesterday. Barking The recit lice worries yesterday. Barking and howling dogs took officers to Stanford and Main streets and to the 1900 block on Valencia street, but no canines could be found at either place. M. B. Watson, 1924 North Ross street, complained that a swarm of bees had settled in his yard. Officers thankfully relayed the call to Poundmaster Pickering.

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SIXTH AND BUSH STREETS

NRS GETS JOBS FOR 10,318

L. A. Chamber Paints
Optimistic Picture

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Mid-year business conditions in Southern California are generally well above the comparable figure for 1936, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce monthly review showed to
Dickey Joe Collier, 4, and his sister, Annita, 3, stood at Fourth and Bush streets and wondered what to do. Pretty soon a friend-ty policeman came to get them and took them home. But there wasn't anyone there. So they went back to the station, where mother, Mrs. Victor C. Collier, finally came and relieved the police of their young merce monthly review showed to
Mrs. Max Omez. 417 South

Ralph E. Alexander, 1009 Crock-er street, Los Angeles, today been have been secured through the and serving a 75-day sentence in the county jail here after pleading guilty to drunken driving in police court yesterday.

Philip Adams, 817 North Janss street, Anaheim, and Robert Jesse, Route 4, Box 393, both pleaded guilty to charges of reckless driving and were fined \$25 each.

New applications during the same period totaled 5156.

A picture of the periods when work is most plentiful in this county is presented in a break-down of figures for the year. Placements for the various months of 1936 were as follows: July, 1025; October, 1049; November, 595; December, 717, and for 1937; January, 650; February, 412; March, 716; April, 1193; May, 1161

New applications made in the various months of 1936 were as North Cambridge, Orange, \$6.

Three who were fined for failing to observe boulevard stop signals were Lloyd Clayton Cogbill, 120
North Orange, Brea, \$2; Roy A. Fowler, Long Beach, \$2, and Betty M. Wilson, Long Beach, \$2.

Mrs. Agnes Robertson, Costa March, 615; April, 398; May, 316, and June, 417.

CAN'T CREATE JOBS

manless jobs whenever openings and men that fit them are called

"It cannot create jobs for the jobless. Its purpose is to conduct a modern, efficient system of public employment offices for the mutual benefit of employers and those seeking work.

TRACT AT B. P.

maneuvers off San Clemente coast.

From Monday to Friday last week fishing was what anglers at the beach resort called "lousy."

Fishing wiseacres nodded that

The board arranged for hearthey thought the gun practice ings, to be held the next three

To Train Chorus

Plans for organizing and train few yellowtail and sea bass are being caught. In addition to these gamey fin-flashers record catches of albacore and barracuda have been reported. Even a few broadbill swordfish have been sighted by sport anglers.

In a churches for colored people were announced today.

Joseph Lee Turner of Boston, Mass., who studied for three years in France under the noted teacher, Isador Philipp, will direct the organization process.

Isador Philipp, will direct the organization plans and give instruction in choral singing.

Thursday at 8 p. m. Turner will play and sing at an introductory event at the Johnson chapel, A. M. E. church, 1820 West Second street, to which the public is invited.

Costa Mesa's volunteer fire de- Justus Craemer

can prepare to make mechanical adjustments and improvements on Figueroa street viaduct. State,

of public works, is one of the publishers of the Orange News. He was first in a long line of speakers who marched to the microphone at the ceremonies. He gave the bridge away. Mayor Shaw of Los Angeles accepted it.

Piano Recital

Students of the WPA piano teaching classes will present a re-cital tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the social hall of the First Methodist church.

Pupils from both Santa Ana and Fullerton piano classes will offer selections. Mrs. Zoe Sumners of Santa Ana and Mrs. Jessie Jackson of Fullerton have been the

The recital will be open to all, with no admission fee charged.

Felis McManus, 2151/2 East Fifteenth street, encountered the dangers of crossing streets yesterday when he was struck by a car driven by Epiyaro L. Geck, 1227 West Second street, as he stepped into the pedestrian lane on Seven-

teenth street.

Geck had been unable to observe the stop sign, and McManus was carried into the middle of the intersection. He sustained only slight bruises.

4-Square Revival **Attracts Crowds**

The revival which began at the Four-Square church Sunday night is attracting large crowds nightly to hear "Cyclone Jackson" of North Carolina. The services are conducted every night except Satconducted every night except Sat-

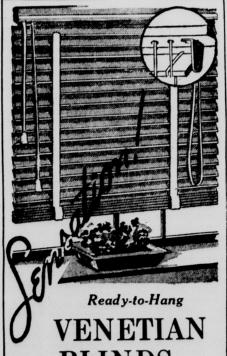
Assisting Evangelist Jackson are S. E. Ramsyer and Mrs. Ramsyer, who provide music. The public is invited.

HIT-RUN DRIVER O. W. Wyatt, Santa Fe railroad yards, reported to police yesterday that a hit-and-run driver had struck the parked car of Bourke W. Hawser, 923 Minter street,

After-the-4th

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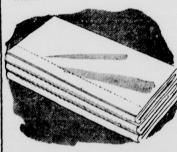
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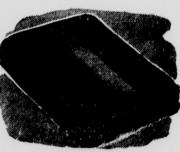
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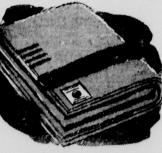


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WILL 'ARM' TO FIGHT DISASTER HERE

SERVICE CLUBS TAKE LEAD

Joint Meeting Aug. 4 To Hear Strategy

By KENNETH ADAMS Orange county today began dig-ging trenches to defend itself against any type of war-time or peace - time emergency which

threatens or disaster which comes. District Manager Rodney E. Bacon of the Edison company wielded the shovel that turned up the pre-liminary embankments designed to protect this county from disaster of any kind.

He launched a movement to ereate a Major Disaster Emergency council, such as has proved so effective in Los Angeles county. PRELIMINARY PLANS

Tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. com-mittees from the Lions club here will meet to draft plans for an important meeting of law enforcement officers and city officials from all parts of Orange county. This meeting will be held on Aug. in Jack Fisher park, starting

with a luncheon. Interest in establishment of a council headed by constituted authority has mounted steadily since The Journal published an exclusive story several weeks ago telling of plans as it operates in Los Angeles and how the United States army used the plan to help protect rich Orange county oil fields in recent war games. TO OFFER AID

From Los Angeles will come Ana. Capt. Larry Hossack, personnel

The Edison company will send down its radio truck which was Santa Ana May Get used by the army in the recent aviation maneuvers. Loud speakers will be placed in the park to enable the audience to listen to the demonstration of how the

truck serves in an emergency.

Bacon has invited all police chiefs, fire chiefs and members of the sheriff's office to meet with the group on Aug. 4. Mayor Fred C. Rowland of Santa Ana has extended to the city.

Councilman Joseph Smith and William Penn today comprised a committee appointed by Mayor Fred C. Rowland last night to interest the possibility of the committee appointed by the committee tended a similar invitation to all westigate the possibility of the city's acquiring such property, mayors of Orange county communities. Members of the board of supervisors also will be asked to attend. An invitation has been extended to Dr. C. G. Huston extended to Dr. C. G. Huston, con, R. N. Hockaday and Floyd muzzle them—they interfere with costa Mesa, chairman of the As-Haskill.

Logan Jackson, Councilman Ern- the big event Sub-committees from the Lions club which will aid in the program include the civic improvement i est H. Layton and A. G. Greene. READY TO ACT Layton and including J. C. Wallace, George Raymer, William panic, minimize losses of life and
Smith, H. L. Manker and A. J. property, and speed return of nor-McFadden, and the community development committee, headed by Greene, and including Josh Wilser, and in son, William T. White, R. E. Ba- as well as in cases of earthquakes,

RONSHOLDT'S 205 NORTH BROADWAY

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GIRLS' APPAREL

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Katherine Cornell, the actress (second from left); Elizabeth Cutter Morrow (right), widow of Dwight Morrow and mother of Anne Morrow Lindbergh; Josephine Schain of the University of Minne- recently have been closing at mid- cants, but cannot be enrolled until sota (left) and Prof. Charles Hazen of Columbia University are shown at Smith college where they received honorary degrees.

Military Camp

Reserve officers now on duty with the Citizens' Military Training camp at the Presidio of Monterey include Second Lieut. George resides at 1722 Bush street, Santa

Twelve hundred young men from all parts of the state are undergoing 30 days of military training at the historic calvary post under supervision of regular army and supervision of regular arm officer of the Los Angeles sheriff's all parts of the state are underoffice; Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz. and F. L. Eley, chief of the underground operations division of the Edison company, to explain the setup and offer to help work out a similar plan in this county.

Tax Property

committee, headed by Councilman a far-sighted, well thought-out they are causing interference.

floods, tornadoes, fires, pestilence and other major disasters. Just Assembly, will have to find some how important the United States other place to hold gospel servarmy considers the plan was shown graphically in the recent ners.

rounding counties, the defense group emerged victorious. It was the first time the army used the was turned down by the council. Edison company's private communication system, and high army PHANTOM CIRCUIT

The disaster plan embodies resure work, suppression of any fires will be open to all students who ocurring, temporary rehabilitation and reclamation including hospitalization of the injured, shelter and sustenance for the survivors, and accelerated research as the survivors and survivors are survivors. and sustenance for the survivors, and accelerated permanent rehaday at 2 p.m. bilitation of the area.

The plan sets up heads of units. including county department heads.

BIBLE SCHOOL ATTRACTS 50

Monro, infantry reserve, who sides at 1722 Bush street, Santa Bible school which was opened at the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist

with classes from 9 to 11 a.m. ler, Classes are divided into three ice. Instead of going to the state, tax-delinquent property in Santa Ana may henceforth be deeded to the city.

tors who operate high-frequency electrical gadgets will have to

Costa Mesa, chairman of the Associated Chambers of Commerce safety committee.

OFFICIAL AIDES

The main committee in charge of the Aug. 4 program includes Bacon as general chairman, Sheriff Logan Loglego, Logle provides for inspection of such Gardner, on "I Got a Job."

E. L. Friend, 1320 West Third lence street, pastor of the Full Gospel
Just Assembly, will have to find some

snown graphically in the recent air war game staged in Southern California.

For the first time in the history of "attack" and "defense" of Los Angeles, Orange and other surscent Angeles, Orange and other surscent preference, the corner of second preference the corner of The city council last night de-

The key to the entire plan is in the private system of communication used by the Edison company, which includes a "phantom" circuit, or "wired wireless" in some instances.

The disaster plan embediage of the relementary and junior high school students will be held in the music room of Willard Junior high school tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, under the supervision of Herbert Michel, director.

"Membership in the opposite

DEFER DAM ACTION

WASHINGTON. (A)-The sen-An advisory council includes pub- ate commerce committee yesterlic utilities, Red Cross, military day deferred action on Bonneville forces, federal, state, county and dam administrative legislation municipal authorities. The Edison after Sen. Frederick Steiwer of company fits snugly into the picture because of the importance of designed to clarify language relamaintaining power in times of tive to reservation of power for public bodies and cooperatives.

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authorized removal of trees along the parkings in the 200 block on "hiding our places of business and will undoubtedly become a permamaking it impossible for us to nent feature."

Robert Scove Wins Speech Contest

Robert Scove, in a clever speech on artistic window hangings, won the decision as best speaker on the program of the Young Men's Speech club at the Y. M. C. A. last night, and was rewarded with an invitation to be a guest at the meeting of the No. 1 chapter of

Ana police cars. The ordinance "Business Education" and Richard

to get into it if they wish to take advantage of the training in ance to R. C. Smedley, "Y" secretary. The group meets at the Y. M. C. A. every Tuesday evening at 7:30 Or. Harris Wins

Vegely, Blodget Plan Vacations

Attorney L. W. Blodget today pre- council. pared for vacation trips which will

Trees on Bush Street Doomed

The city council last night

Graiewski Loses

Edmund B. Graiewski, Santa Ana electrician had lost his wife and his freedom today.
Shortly before Presiding Superi-

him to Mendocino state hospital in-stead of trying him on a bad check charge, Mrs. Graiewski won a default interlocutory divorce decree in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's

Graiewski had pleaded guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity to a charge of passing a \$500 worthless check to John Mc-Carty, Santa Ana automobile finadvantage of the training in ance man. The defendant was speech which it affords, according returned from Illinois for trial.

New Office Site

dation against establishment of a doctor's office on French street City Clerk Ed Vegely and City stood turned down by the city

take them out of California. Both permission, subject to zoning orwere granted permission last night dinances, to move his office from by the city council to be absent the First National Bank building from the state for a period not to his residence at 801 French exceeding 30 days. munication system, and high army officials were amazed at the rapidity with which attacking planes were spotted and defeated because of the many officials were and to St. Joseph, Mo.

School Orchestra

Bodget will leave July 15 for a Blodget will leave July 15 for a Alaska, and Vegely will leave tomorrow on a trip to Denver and to St. Joseph, Mo.

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CCC RANKS ARE TROUBLE HITS **GARAGE PLAN**

Report Difficulty In Saturday Closing

Garage service men were running into difficulties today over have to come from a relief family enforcement of their edict of last arm more. All you have to prove saturday to close all service delies that you haven't a job, and that partments at 1 p. m. Saturdays. you need one.

The plan, supposed to have gone A change in

partment remained open last Sat-urday, despite the fact that it has been changed—reduced from urday, despite the fact that it signed the agreement. According to Harry Colemen, service foreman, the reason the shop remained open is "because we couldn't live with former CCC service totalling all up to terms of the agreement on a three-day notice.

with former CCC service totalling two years or more, including all VAN ZEELAND REPORTS or TALKS WITH F.D.R. ENFORCEMENT

"We have been operating on 24- Single, unattached young men hour service for the past year and are now being received as applito suffer.

up in an agreement of this type," Coleman continued, "is enforce-Trees along the sidewalk, said the Bush street businessmen, are pesky things. So they will be cut down.

"Eventually we will probably come under the plan, but I cannot say how soon

PLAN WORKS WELL

corps of teachers.

The school is open to all children of the city, regardless of church affiliation, and no charge is made. It will be continued for two weeks with classes from 9 to 11 a.m. ler, Inc., and the Platt Auto Company is nent feature."

The petition was signed by Walker's Association of Walker's theater, Bill's place, Senta Ana and Orange county and embraces other Santa Ana and Orange county with classes from 9 to 11 a.m. ler, Inc., and the Platt Auto Company is nent feature."

The plan is sponsored by the Motor Car Dealer's Association of Coarge county and embraces other Santa Ana and Orange county and embraces other son and Wilson, Henry A. Baldwin, O. R. Haan, Headley Motor company, R. W. Townsend, the Willys Santa Ana company, and George V. Tribe.

Wife and Liberty

or Judge H. G. Ames ruled that Graiewski is insane and committed

The city planning commission found itself very much in the minority today, as its recommen-

Dr. W. A. Harris was granted

THROWN OPEN Only Requirement Is

Need for Job Go CCC, young man—you don't have to come from a relief family

A change in regulations modifyinto effect July 1, was followed by many garages in Santa Ana, but had to come from relief families others could not live up to the was incorporated in the bill for through police lines greeted King continuance of the CCC, signed by George VI and Queen Elizabeth greement.

B. J. MacMullen's service deContinuance of the CCC, signed by
President Roosevelt Monday.

selected.

recently have been closing at mid-night. We found it absolutely im-final details covering deposits for of his economic talks with Presion such short notice, as our customers would have been the ones is planned for the three-year ex-"The question that always comes the President signed the bill.

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Local applications for July the courthouse annex, room 260.

GLENDALE 'Y' CHIEF QUITS GLENDALE. (P)—Rex C. Kel-ev, secretary-manager of the WASHINGTON.—The house yesley, secretary-manager of the Glendale Y. M. C. A. since 1920,

News Items

NEW LAW PERMITS DOGS *
OF BLIND ON TRAINS WASHINGTON .- President

Roosevelt signed a bill yesterday permitting blind persons to take trained guide dogs with them on Pullman and passenger coaches.

KING, QUEEN SEE LEITH INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

EDINBURGH, Scotland.—Cheering crowds which frequently broke yesterday as they visited the in-dustrial quarter of Leith. Their majesties rode in a closed car at 10 a. m. yesterday, a through flag bedecked streets on the board didn't realize it. the second day of their state visit No man to Scotland.

BRUSSELS.—Premier Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium reported to King Leopold and members of the dent Roosevelt in the United

OF JAPAN; OFF TO KOREA
TOKYO.—Helen Keller left for rollment may be filed with Belle J. Spangler, selecting agent, in the control of Japan in which she visited 33 cities and lectured to more than 1,000,000 people.

SENATE PASSES BILL

Half-Minute BOARD TO HEAR TAX PROTESTS

Will Meet to Adjust Local Assessments

The board of supervisors was ready today for complaints, questions and requests for reassessment of property as members began sitting as a board of equaliza-

The board-or a quorum of the group-will set each day until July 19 as required by law. Its job as an equalization board began at 10 a. m. yesterday, although

Supervisor Harry Riley, in fact, hadn't been told by yesterday afternoon that the board was two bodies combined. He thereupon put his glasses on upside down, remarking:

"Well, now we'll switch over and be a board of equalization."

First "customer" of the board
was Anton Wilson of Placentia, who appeared yesterday afternoon with a request for explanation of assessment on property and build-ings there. He was given proper instructions and a blank to fill out if he believes the assessment is

Francisco, involving a group of

LINDY BACK IN ENGLAND AFTER CARREL VISIT

ley, secretary-manager of the Glendale Y. M. C. A. since 1920, has resigned to join the financial department of the national Y. M. C. A. council, with headquarters in New York City.

WASHINGTON.—The house yesterday passed and sent to the sendate a bill authorizing payment of Rafael, Calif., as an informer in a narcotic smuggling case at San AFTER CARREL VISIT LYMPNE AIRDROME, Eng.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here late yesterday from France, after four days of conferences on St. Gildas island with the scientist, Dr. Alexis Carrel.

ONLY TWO SALES A YEAR

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Country Club Committees Named

Junior Dance Friday Will Feature Girls' Summer Formals

Frothy summer formals will be worn by younger misses of the Country club set, when they and sports-clad escorts gather for the monthly junior dance this Friday evening. The college crowd of young people will be particularly honored at the affair which is open to all juniors.

This was decided at a committee meeting held yesterday morning at the Howard Rapp home. Mrs. Rapp and Mrs. Hugh Lowe comprise the standing junior com-mittee chairmen of directors' chairmen

wives for the year. They have chosen assistant hostesses for this month Mrs. Harvey Gardner, Mrs. Clarence Jordan, Mrs. Rex Kennedy, Mrs. R. C. Hoiles and Mrs. J. B. Tucker, who will superintend punch-serving, receiving and the dancing, which will be to an orchestra's music, and will start at half past eight.

Last evening both Mrs. Rapp and Mrs. Lowe joined in a monthly meeting of the directors' wives, called by Mrs. A. G. Flagg, general chairman of the group which has launched a round of social activities at the club during the summer and fall months.

Of principal interest at the g, which was presided over by Mrs. Flagg, at her home was announcement of standing com-mittees for the remainder of the month. Henceforth, these will assist Mr. and Mrs. Miller, new club manager and his wife, who will attend to all the business de-

For the evening card party for husbands, wives and guests on July 16, Mrs. Ben Osterman, Mrs. Flagg and Mrs. Richard Emison, Mrs. Lester Carden and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May.

Mrs. R. C. Hoiles, Mrs. George
Parker and Mrs. Flagg, with the
help of Mrs. Robert Mize, Mrs. C.
W. Hill and Mrs. Don Jerome.
W. Hill and Mrs. SherWas B. I. MacMullen, Mrs. SherWas B. I. MacMullen, Mrs. Sher-

Scovel and Mrs. John L. Wenriy have been asked to pour.

For the senior dance July 30, the Riley Hubers, the Bob Fernandezes, and the Roy Langleys Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Hougham had as well be assisted by Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Flagg also announced committees for each of the weekly Sunday night buffet suppers at the subbused during the suppers at the suppers at the suppers and the suppers at the suppers and the suppers at the suppers a clubhouse during July. These will include the Bob Westons, the Jenkinses, the B. T. Gothards and the Nick Thompsons, for July 11; the Paul Halls, the Ernest Winbiglers, the Floyd Howards and the Walter Pixleys for the 18th; the M. B. Waltisters the Relation of the Market Pixleys for the 18th; the M. B. D. E. Liggetts and the Howard Rapps, for the 25th; the C. V. Davises, the Ray Chandlers, the M. W. Millers and the Charles

Minature flag-poles centered each dessert table, and flowers and other decorations in patriotic hues decorated the home of Mrs. B. A. SLABAUGHS HAVE Cogans for Aug. 1.

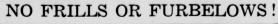
Substitutes for any of these who are unable to assist will be chosen from the following list: the Warrer Hillyards, the J. B. Beaches the J. K. McDonalds, the Dean Campbells and the Van Pomeroys.

ARNOLDS HOLD

the week-end when children and grandchildren returned to the family home.

visited here from Hemet, and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Arnold and chilparty on Monday.

SCHROEDERS HOME Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeder end trip to Paso Robles and Tullee Street.





STREAMLINED SURF SUIT-Some of the smartest swim suits are streamlined to cut the water like a knife with no nonsense in the tails of parties which for several design. This one of blue knitted wool has a crepe-like finish, braided weeks have also been the duties of the committee members.

shoulder straps and a belt to match. A big straw cartwheel hat with the intake department for state a bright blue band makes a good sunshade for lounging hours.

Idylwild.

dist church

Home" during the conference Other class teachers were the Rev

of pleasant events during the past

a little dinner at Laguna Beach.

was the birthday anniversary of

Dr. J. E. Paul, who with Mrs.

last night honored Miss Agnes Stuart of Chicago, who is a house

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark of

Lemon Heights were other guests

impromptu dinner

this week-end for a short visit in Glendale after which she will jour-

ney north to Vancouver, B. C., before traveling inland to her home.

Mrs. C. D. Brown of Red Hill

avenue entertained a party of friends and relatives Monday eve-

GROUP ENJOYS

PICNIC SUPPER

SERVE FRUIT PLATTER

this week.

of Burbank.

MISS HOUGHAM LOCAL PEOPLE by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roser Mr. ANNIANTED CA. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Means, Mr. and

The birthday anniversary of The Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Aker Mrs. Arthur May.

The monthly bridge tea, to be held July 23, will be hostessed by Mrs. R. C. Holles, Mrs. George Parker and Mrs. Flagg, with the Balboa island home of her parents, the belto of Mrs. Robert Mize, Mrs. C. the H. K. Houghams, 2003 North help of Mrs. Robert Mize, Mrs. C. the late of Mrs. Robert Mize, Mrs. C. the late of Mrs. Robert Mize, Mrs. C. the H. K. Houghams, 2003 North late of Mrs. Robert Mize, Mrs. C. the late of Mrs. C. the late of Mrs. Robert Mize, Mrs. C. the late of Mrs. Robert Mrs. C. the late of Mrs. Robert Mize, Mrs. C. the late of Mrs. C. the la

W. Hill and Mrs. Don Jerome.

Mrs. B. J. MacMullen, Mrs. Sherman Stevens, Mrs. James Irvine, three days there, enjoying the beach and sails on Miss Harriett's beach and sails on Miss Anna Meffetting. Scovel and Mrs. John L. Wehrly birthday sailboat, are Miss Anna Margaret Bell, Miss Harriet Spicer, Dr. A. T. O'Rear of Long Reach

will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence Bemis, Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Ewert, Mr. and Mrs. E.
D. Holmes, jr., and Mr. and Mrs.
Rolla Hays, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hougham had as their house guests for the weekend, also at the beach cottage.
Mr. and Mrs. Val Smith of Calexico, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Copeland

Minature flag-poles centered Sebastian, David Hunter, and ficers' wives of Santa Ana met for BUSY WEEK a social afternoor

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Hershey were Mrs. B. F. Lutz, Mrs. C. E.
Neer and Mrs. L. H. Nicholson

of pleasant events during the past prizes for Monte Carlo week. went to Mrs. George Boyd, Mrs. guest, Claude Gillespie of Omaha, Santa, who, with his wife and C. L. Neuschwanger, and Mrs. Neb., left them to go to Los Anchildren, Thomas and Geraldine, Children, Thomas and Geraldine, Were also present at the affair. ARNOLDS HOLD
FAMILY REUNION

An old-fashioned family reunion was celebrated in the C. C. Arnold home, 1424 West Third, over the week-end when children and

LEE SMITHS TO Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Arnold and children, Dickie and Jackie, MAKE HOME HERE their trailer, which they had

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Smith of dren, Jimmy and Nancy Ann, Kemmerer, Wyo., have arrived in Paul and Dr. and Mrs. I came from Fullerton. The group Santa Ana to make their home, Zaiser, completed the party. went to Balboa island for a beach party on Monday.

so that they may be near their two sons, E. Lee Smith, jr., and Robert U. Smith, both in business BARBECUE PARTY

While getting settled at their HONORS GUEST have returned to their home at new home, 1226 South Ross street, 2131 Lincoln street after a week-Smiths on South Flower



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Gay Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curran of

T. H. King and Tunis King of Los George Hogan, Mrs. George Ho-Angeles, Eugene Gomes of Bev-erly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Howard of McClainsboro, Ill., were their Curran and children, Bernardine honored guests. and Mickey Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Others seated at the pretty Frank Curran, jr., Miss Lolita table, centered with a lalique bowl Mead, James Adams, Miss Esther of delphinium blossoms, were Mrs. Curran of Beverly Hills, and the Charles G. Nalle, Mrs. Jennie Misses Frances, Aileen, and Cath-Crawford, Mrs. Pauline Clark and time to see the fireworks

SURPRISE PARTY IS GIVEN FOR MISS REDMOND

As a lovely gesture to her daughter, Miss Eleanor J. Reddeparture for an extended vacation trip, Mrs. E. M. Redmond was hostess at a luncheon party Saturday afternoon.

The Redmond home at 2321

Spurgeon street, the locale of the party, was decorated with gladiolus, white roses, white sweet peas, and carnations from the garden of the home. Favors of suitcases in pastel shades carried out the pastel color scheme.

Included in the surprise party were a group of girls associated with Miss Redmond in the department of social welfare office where she is employed as supervisor of Wilson, Mrs. Geraldine Little, Miss Nina May Miller, Miss Dorothy Montgomery, Mrs. Mary Douglass, Miss Margaret Nichols and Miss Griset.

Lula Hodge.
Miss Redmond left yesterday The Rev. Mr. Aker taught a daily class in "Ideals for the Middle West.

MINIHANS ARE Dr. A. T. O'Rear of Long Beach, both former pastors of the Santa HOME FROM PLEASANT TRIP Ana Spurgeon Memorial Metho-

The local young people were in charge of Sunday evening services Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Minihan of of the church following their return from Idylwild assembly.

Included in the local delegation to Idylwild were the Rev. and Mrs. Aker, Mrs. A. A. Jones and daughter Vena, who was a nurse there, and Harry Birdsall, Hazel Schwarm, Ruby Belle Williams, Robert Schostag, Mary Hunter, Marjory Lewis, Gladys Montgomery, Violet Rogers, Ruth Miller, Dorothy Franke, Audrey Barnes, Mildred Goodwin, Stanley Sebastian, David Hunter, and Thelma Lambert.

SLABAUGHS HAVE

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DIJCAL MULTIPLE

Included in the local delegation to Idylwild were the Rev. and to Idylwild were the Rev. and takes exposition. En route East they visited in Arizona, stopped at the Carlsbad caverns, New Orleans, and Baydaverns, New Orleans, and Baydaverns, Robert Schostag, Mary Hunter, Marjory Lewis, Gladys Total Color Scheme used in Archie Perkins, Mrs. C. W. Copelation.

A center bowl of red and white sweet peas and blue cornflowers was flanked by white pottery candid-holders bearing tall blue tapers.

Guests were relatives of Mrs. Schroeder, including her mother, Schroeder, including her mother, falls, and the White mountains were followed by a visit in Cleveland during the Great Lakes exposition. The Minihans took in the provisition of the leafy arbor, with a cardinal color scheme used in Archie Perkins, Mrs. C. W. Copelariotic color scheme used in Archie Perkins, Mrs. C. W. Copelariotic color scheme used in Archie Perkins, Mrs. C. W. Copelariotic color scheme used in Archie Perkins, Mrs. C. W. Copelariotic color scheme used in Archie Perkins, Mrs. C. W. Copelariotic color scheme used in Archie Perkins, Mrs. C. W. Copelariotic color scheme used in Archie Perkins, Mrs. C. W. Copelariotic color scheme used in Archie Perkins, Mrs. C. W. Copelariotic color scheme used in Archie Perkins, Mrs. C. W. Copelariotic color scheme used in Archie Perkins, Mrs. C. W. Copelariotic color scheme used in Archie Perkins, Mrs. C. W. Copelariotic color scheme used in Archie Perkins, Mrs. C. W. Copelariotic color scheme used in Arch

the national parks on their way lene, James Noe, and the Schroe back to Santa Ana, and a high-light of their trip was a stop at Dwight and Lowell. Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh Oakland, where Mrs. Minihan par ticipated in a family reunion. She is the only sister of eight brothers,

BARBECUE On Saturday evening the Sla-baughs entertained a little group

The lovely patio of the Logan Jacksons, one of the most attractive in the city, was scene recently of an enjoyable steak bake, The camp will be open to all girls, with the sheriff officiating at the whether members of the Girl barbecuing.

Guests who gathered for the meal around a blazing fire in the week during July with all-day prooutdoor fireplace were Mr. and grams featuring dramatics, crafts, Mrs. R. N. Hockaday, Mr. and games, and other events similar Mrs. C. W. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. to those in the real Scout camp. Frank Harwood, Judge and Mrs. All activities will be under regular Kenneth Morrison, and Mr. and professional leadership. A barbecue party in the cool Mrs. Joe Peterson. outdoor living room of the George A. Armstrong home, 209 Roe drive,

CLUB MEETS IN ANDERSON HOME

Miniature white daisies furnished a dainty note in the decorations in the home of Mrs. H. E. Miss Stuart will leave Santa Ana Anderson, 1346 South Flower street, last night, when she entertained members of her contract bridge club.

Members and guests present included Mrs. George Horton, Mrs. Harold Vieira, Mrs. Joseph Cornelius, Mrs. Joe Irwin, Mrs. Francis Martin, Mrs. Charles Kendall. jr., and Mrs. Ralph Adams.

EARL ABBEYS HAVE GUESTS

good time were Mr. and Mrs. Leo sister. Fries and son James, A. T. M. Tho Those joining in the holiday re Brown and son C. D. Brown, jr., union were Mr. and Mrs. Walter all of Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. Abbey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jay, Paul Brown and daughter Julene and Willard Jay, all of Burbank.

ATTEND RACES ERVE FRUIT PLATTER

A fruit plate is a colorful sum
Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Liebig and
Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Paul spent mer dessert. It may be made by Monday at Del Mar, seeing the adding small bunches of grapes to horse-racing at the new track

adding small bunches of grapes to cherries (on stems), pineapple slices, and sliced peaches. Attractively arranged on a shallow glass dish these fruits have a cooling appearance. They may be garnished with grape leaves and should be served cold, NIECE VISITS
Mrs. Hattie Jackson, R. N., of Vancouver, Wash., is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Anna Lowry, 813 Riverside.

Currans Have Guests From Illinois Feted

Feting a group of eastern visi-2003 Victoria drive were host and hostess Monday evening at a gala tives in Santa Ana (members of party with holiday motif. the Nalle, Crawford and Hays After dinner guests enjoyed outdoor sports, and later an elaborate fireworks display on the tennis court.

Guests of the Currans were Mrs.

erine Curran of the home. Mrs. Mrs. Crawford Nalle (Florence Frank Mead joined the group in Brownridge). Mrs. Charles Nalle is taking her guests to the Huntington Library Smith-Mabe were chosen as the Smith-Mabe were chosen as the

in San Marino.

Mrs. Brownridge was hostess earlier in the week, with Mr. Brownridge, to members of their monthly bridge club. Their monthly bridge club. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wil- 7:30 o'clock. liams, who held high score; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sprague, Mr. and mond, who celebrated her birth-day anniversary on the eve of her E. S. Tradewell, Mrs. Jean Metz-of Mrs. Lewis, 278 North Har-

CALVARY WOMEN MEETING

Mrs. A. P. Koentopp was hostess yesterday to the executive board of the Calvary church Missionary society. A pleasant allday session was enjoyed, with a covered dish luncheon served at

Morning devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Donald Kyle, and Mrs. John Sutherland presided over The group will meet the affair. again July 29 at the Santa Ana Gardens home of Mrs. Eugene

Present yesterday were Mrs. Anna Hamer, Miss Glenna Abmorning on her vacation. She will travel to Seattle by train with Portland. From Seattle a boat trip will take her to Vancouver, B. C. where the vill again before the principal of the high school at Bishop. The others returned to at Banff and Lake Louise. She following guests; Mrs. W. S. Bohr-will return by train through the man, Miss Mary Wilson and Miss

PATRIOTIC HUES DECORATE DINNER TABLE

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroeder of 301 Stanford street have returned to Santa Ana after a three-months tained Sunday evening at an in-Included in the local delegation to Idylwild were the Rev. and States.

holiday trip throughout the United formal dinner. A delicious menu was served at a long table laid was served at a long table laid

Leola, Kenneth,

house, 811 Riverine street. Arrangements will be in charge

Meetings will be held twice each

BRIDAL COUPLE TO LIVE AT BALBOA

Miss Alma Frances Crowell, daughter of the F. W. Crowells bride Saturday evening of Virgil Nathan Price, son of Mr. and Mrs.
H. H. Price of Chalis, Idaho.
The bride with sweet, sour or whi of 1417 Durant street, became the

was best man, and her father gave ber in marriage binations. Chili sauce, catsup

Balboa where he is in business. She is employed at the court-

Young Widow Encounters Difficulty In Finding Work Without Experience

Today we have a letter from a young woman who is trying desperately to make a living for her baby daughter, doing work which she likes and for which she is now well equipped. Her difficulty is that the junior branch of the Young she has had no previous experience and is having a great deal of Ladies' institute held a combined trouble finding employment. The best advice I can give is to keep up wiener bake and swimming party

Mary Stoddard

your courage and keep trying. All BOOTS AND SPUR ELECTS MEMBERS Here is the letter from Down-

Two new members were voted into the Boots and Spur Riding club last night during the business meeting which followed their been an i

At employment offices where

weekly riding party at the Meadowlark Country club.

Melissa Peacock and couragement. day, and the group will lunch new members during the meeting

> to support her and do it well. I found a job in a home where I was able to keep her with me. My salary was small but by denying An informal gathering of all members for a review of social myself all but the bare necessities managed to save enough money to take a business course. When I sent my baby to a relative who wood place, Orange, at 7:30 p. m.,

BLEE FAMILY GATHERS ON ANNIVERSARY

RIDING CLUB

Although the birthday anniver-sary of Mrs. Ida Blee, 311 Or-ange avenue, occurred Sunday, But what a disappointment to she postponed her celebration un-til Monday in order that members

til Monday in order that members of her family could be with her. Those gathered at the pretty dinner table on the holiday were dinner table on and granddaughter. Robdinner table on the holiday were her son and granddaughter, Robert Blee and Miss Fairy Blee of Bishop; her grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Blee and their daughter, Barbara, of San Diego; Mrs. R. J. Blee and Mrs. W. Flagg.

Robert Blee left yesterday for Stanford university, where he will attend summer school. He is opportunity to get that experi-

CLUB MEETS AT ROWLAND HOME

Mrs. C. W. Rowland and Mrs. A. Mrs. C. W. Rowland and Mrs. A. C. Wieve joined as hostesses last night in entertaining members of the Mayflower club in Mrs. Row-land's home, 336 West 19th street. land's home, 336 West 19th street.

Mrs. Laura Sanborne, president
of the group, officiated during the
business meeting which was followed by a bridge party in the
lovely garden of the Rowland
home. Refreshments of ice cream
and cake were served to members.

Members present were Mrs.

and cake were served to members.

Members present were Mrs.
Archie Perkins, Mrs. C. W. Copeland, Mrs. John Parkinson, Mrs.
Edward Cochems, Miss Fannie
Cunningham, Mrs. W. A. Marymee,

Miss Betty Jane Moore, attractive daughter of the W. B. Moores of Tustin, was hostess last night to a little group of friends just returned from college for the sum

They gathered informally in the Moore garden and barbecued steaks. Later bridge and conversation was enjoyed indoors. Miss will be started tomorrow for all girls over 10 years of age by the Girl Scouts with meetings each Tuesday and Thursday from 10 from Stanford; Miss Patty Rapp, a. m. to 3 p. m. in the Little Scout home from Indiana; and Miss Barbara Davis, home from California.

Try This One

PINEAPPLE SOUFFLE Heat 2 tablespoons fat, add 3 tablespoons flour and mix well Add 1 cup pineapple juice, 1/3 cup sugar and a few grains salt. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Add ½ cup crushed pineapple, well-drained. Cool. Add the well-beaten yolks of 3 eggs, then fold in the egg whites, beaten until stiff but not dry. Pour into a baking dish that has been buttered and sprinkled with sugar. Bake in a slow oven for 50 min-Individual souffles will bake

in about 35 minutes.

Cottage cheese may be mixed with sweet, sour or whipped The bride wore a smart navy ensemble with dusty pink accents and was attended by her mother. Her brother, Clifton C. Crowell, was beet man and box of the word above the control of the co Mr. and Mrs. Price will make their home for the summer at olives or chutney also blend nicely.

DISHWASHING HINTS younger guests enjoyed fireworks during the afternoon, and later the whole group went to Hunting-ton Beach to see the display.

Those who were present for the good time were Mr. and Mrs. Leo sister.

A small closet placed above the sink for holding dishwashing necessities is quite a labor-saving device. A rack may be made to lemon juice to be served with iced to hold the dish pan if the sink is too low. A small closet placed above the sink for holding dishwashing

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Plunge Party Enjoyed By Twenty

last evening, twenty members of

business men are not hardboiled and you probably haven't looked in the right places for beginner's work. Have you asked at the school where you received your business training for their assistance in job hunting?

Here is the letter from Down. A short business meeting pre-

Towler and Mrs. E. J. Vosskuhler My Dear Miss Stoddard: I have been an interested reader of your column for several years and now I am wondering if your readers could give me some advice or encouragement.

Hower and Mrs. E. J. Vosskuhler.

Among the younger women.

Towler and Mrs. E. J. Vosskuhler.

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Among the younger women.

Towler and Mrs. E. J. Vosskuhler.

Among the younger women. Helen Johnson, Peggy Johnson Here is my problem: About a year ago I was left with a baby girl and no money to care for her with. I was nearly desperate but I made up my mind I was going to support her and do it well I

Нарру Birthday

Today The Journal congratuwas anxious to have her. It nearly broke my heart but I knew it was the only way.

It day file broke in the anniversary of their birthdays:

KEMPER TAYLOR, 401 Har-

During these months I have studied hard and faithfully and HARRIETT HOUGHAM, 2003 started looking for a position I North Broadway street.

When my teacher told me I could start looking for a position I North Sycamore street. TEDDY CARRINGTON, 1201

GARNISH SHOULD FLAVOR

A true garnish supplies flavor and appeals to the eye. Serve slices of lemon with fish, slices of lemon or orange with iced tea, chopped parsley as a topping for cooked potatoes, rice or macaron none the matter seemed to be closed as far as they were conand green pepper or pimiento strips on the top of potato salad. cerned. Many places would not even take my name. And I met

even take my name. And I with the same thing in business offices to which I applied. But, started somewhere. It would seem that I have only wasted my time that I have only wasted my time. Miss Stoddard, how can I get ex-perience if no one will give me an and what is really tragic, my

opportunity to get that experiments of the conce?

What about our business men with the concession of been married was against my get-ting a job. The fact that I am the Weren't any of them beginner? sole support of my child carried on weight whatsoever. If I lie and work for some one else. There is say I haven't been married it no future in that and I can't do would put me in a bad light if, and anything in a material way for when the existence of my baby my little daughter at such work was discovered. Also I don't think Besides I'm intelligent enough to unyone likes being lied to. I don't. want to work with my head rather I have been assured that I have than with my hands. I have had all the requisites of a stenographer. That is—looks, good appearance, personality, etc. Oh, I'm end good education and since childhood have been an inveterate readpearance, personality, etc. Oh, I'm er so that I am well able to connot perfect by any means but I know that these things are imporbooks and world news. Don't

know that these things are important in the business world.

I am not one of these people who believe that the world owes him a living but I would like to have a chance to make a living for myelf and my kely.

I am not one of these people who believe that the world owes him a living but I would like to have a chance to make a living but at least I got it "off my chest" to speak the state of the laters and world news. Don't these things count for anything.

Perhaps this letter will not contain enough of interest to print but at least I got it "off my chest" to speak the state of the laters and world news. Don't these things count for anything.

for myself and my baby.

I worked so hard for this chance In closing may I wish you every and I want little Janice back with success with your column.
me so badly that it seems almost A DOWN-HEARTED READER

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Use Fruits Or Juice For Breakfasts

By JUDITH WILSON

Breakfast menus may vary all the way from a hurried snack of and coffee to the hearty breakfasts served in camp that includes meat or eggs and potatoes and more nearly resembles a dinner menu. More often they are a happy medium-neither too light nor too heavy.

Whatever the kind of menu you plan, however, there should be at least one thing included in all of them-a good supply of fresh fruit or fruit juice. Oranges and fresh orange juice probably lead in popularity as a breakfast fruit or beverage, but you needn't serve it alone morning after morning.

It combines surprisingly well with other fruit juices-canned apricot juice, canned cherry juice, grape juice, grapefruit juice pineapple juice. To be sure that it is well chilled, store your oranges and the fruit juice with which you expect to combine them in your refrigerator until you are ready to use them. Orange juice should never be allowed to set

after squeezing.

Serve one of the following fruit juice combinations as a morning

ORANGE-BERRY COCKTAIL

Use homemade or bottled cran-erry juice. Fill chilled glasses half full of the cold cranberry juice. Then very carefully pour-ing down the side of the glass add fresh squeezed orange juice. The two juices will remain in distinct layers, giving an attractive appearance as well as a delightfully tart flavor. This makes a nice appetizer for any meal.

ORANGE-GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Combine equal parts orange juice and grapefruit juice sweetened slightly with sugar syrup if necessary. Pour over cracked ice

Add finely minced mint leaves to fresh squeezed orange juice. Add three of Mr. Lujan's sisters, spent son Robert C. moved to Newport Sunday at Long Beach. The sisginger ale to every 2 cups orange juice. Serve in tall glasses with ice and garnish with mint leaves. laria Lujan.

Liechtensten, a principality on the Upper Rhine between Austria sons, Bob and Stewart, were house of Taft have been spending a week and Switzerland, has an area of guests of Miss Beth Marshall of with the H. C. Carnahans of 610

EASY STITCHING ASSURED "BEGIN-NER" IN PERKY MARTIN FROCK

Look dashing in polka dots this summer, advises Marian Martin, and see how smart this very simple frock looks made up in a crisp cotton that's figured with gay coin dots, or a vivid flowered print! So easy to make is pattern 9344 that e.en if you've never had any experience stitching up your own frocks, this style will be very easy for you to cut and fit. There's a world of expert help and guidance, too, in the complete diagramed sew chart that accompanies this desirable pattern. Don this model of a morning and wear it through the for it's such a grand, sporty frock-that it will fill the bill for sports, marketing, or visiting! Don't you like the way it buttons down the back (easy to don), brief yoke-sleeves, and two pockets?
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Santa Ana, Cal., Pattern Depart-

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lujan of stal Cove during the past week. This is good on a hot afternoon.

Add finely minced mint leaves to Delhi, with their children and will commute for his work here.

9344

Mrs. Stewart Archibald and Los Angeles in her cabin at Cry-

you mean? Patty Lou is all right, isn't she? Answer me! I called

tion as she hung up. She had been wondering just how to con-

picion, and here he had played right into her hands. Perfect!

She ran into her dressing room and began tossing things about.

As she started to change into an-

other dress, she paused. That new rose negligee with the mules

Why not wear it? She could pre-

tend to be utterly worn out with

match—it did things for her.

sing sus-

Dale without arous

She had always been lucky.

East Chestnut street. Mr. Bradley is Mrs. Carnahan's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cannon and daughter Dolores of Ojai were

Neb., is house guest of the L. E.

Miss Ella Klaustermeyer of the help," said Mr. de Gooreynd. Abstract Title office force is in His wife is the former Joan Palo Alto this week visiting her sister, Esther, who is secretary to the professor of German at Stan-

some one got shot. For heaven's sake, tell me! Is Patty Lou ..."
"Oh, nothing like that," Mardell reassured him. "Come over right away and I'll tell you all about it." Miss Gertrude Holt, a former Santa Anan and now superintendent of nurses' training at Fresno hospital, is visiting friends and relatives in Santa Ana. IT WAS too bad Dale couldn't see Mardell's smile of satisfac-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bashor of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen of Orange spent the week-end in San Francisco and Oakland.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Stauffer, who have been visiting their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. William Stauffer, at the latter's Balboa Island home, left today for Exercises and Oregon. En San Francisco and Oregon. En route to their home at Lyons, N. Y., they will visit in Cleveland, and in Buffalo, where their daughter, Dr. Grace Stauffer, lives.

7:30 p. m.

rooms, 8:30 p. m.

at 7:30 a. m.

lunch at noon.

Aid at church all day.

TOMORROW Breakfast club, Main cafeteria

United Brethren church Ladies'

Amber Circle, S. A. chapter

O. E. S., Masonic Temple at 12:30

United Brethren church mission-

Estelal Daniel Missionary soci-

ty in church, 2 p. m.

Julia Lathrop branch public li-

brary, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Toastmasters club, El Camino

chapter, Daniger's, at 6:15 p. m. Orange County Osteopathic so-

ciety, 7 p. m. Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F.

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.
Security Benefit association,

Hoffman hall, 8 p. m. Capistrano Y. L. I., K. of C.

hall, at 8 p. m.
American Legion post No. 131,

Veterans hall, 8 p. m. Chauffeurs and Truck Drivers

union No. 692, Carpenters hall, 8

The treasury will use 1016 tons

of paper in printing the nation's currency during the 1938 fiscal

ry society at church, 2 p. m.

all the day's excitement. She really was upset about Chet Brownell. Darned fool! Had to be The Datebook messy when her plans were workto rush out of town on urgent ing so well. She hastily removed her rouge. TONIGHT

Better to look a bit subdued when S SOON as the Board meeting was over, Dale hurried self with satisfaction. Gazing into back to his desk. He must telethe full-length mirror, she moved
this way and that, with panther

Men were so dumb!

"I'm in a hurry on that call to National Insurance," he said impatiently.

an nour.

"An hour! What do you mean?"

Mardell was annoyed. A girl, "I'm trying to get them," the even in a forty-dollar negligee, operator told him. "They don't could not exert much influence answer."

"I'M catching a plane for Colorado," Dale said jerkily. "I want to see Patty Lou before I go. If I don't—if I miss her—will you tell her I tried to? Tell her—"

"Dale—wait a minute."

Mardell moved to the mantel, leaning upon it gracefully.
"I'll tell Patty Lou anything you

her own office. It's about that bond. She changed our bid—gave information to Great American Chet Brownell shot himself over the loss of that business. If he the loss of that business. If he dies, your Patty Lou has blood

"Shut up!" Dale shouted. don't know why you involve Patty Lou in this, but I know you're wrong!"

He was advancing toward Mar-

"Mardell, this is Dale. Could ""Why, how nice to hear your "I called," Dale interrupted, "to it it will break your heart. Oh I hate to do it! But we have proved Patty Lou guilty. And proved Patty Lou guilty. And to the could tall me whether to morrow something almost as ask if you could tell me whether tomorrow, something almost as Patty Lou went directly home from the office today." bad will be proved. She's a thief—a common thief!"

Ideal Wife Interested In

Mate's Work NEW YORK.-Interest in her husband's business and an ability to discuss it with him are essen-Peter Koch de Gooreynd, prominent clubman, sportsman, tor and composer from London, England.

Mr. de Gooreynd who arrived in and otherwise, over a light sup-per in his Waldorf-Astoria suite. the same day, and whose lives beit's splendid for a woman to cook, sew and darn her husband's socks, March twins, Billy and Bobby. derstanding of what he says will marriage."

Mr. de Gooreynd said he could name at least six young wives who would not permit their husbands to discuss business "outside business hours" and confessed the subject was completely boring and unintelligible to them.

up hints! Book 15 cents. Pattern music distributors in England and Trowbridge in the cast. his newest, Combined Opticians, Ltd. It was to start an American Send your order to The Santa branch of the latter that prompt-Ana Journal, 117 East Fifth street, ed this visit. His first was in 1926 when he visited his brother-in-law, M. J. Ciechanowski, who at that time was Polish ambassador to Washington.
Mr. de Gooreynd was born at

the family seat, Chateau de Goo-reynd in Belgium. He was brought up in England and attended Eton and Oxford, where he just managed to make his grades.

After he was graduated, however, he designed and built a model which won the Wakefield International cup for the best model aeroplane. Soon after that he designan attachment to a piano which records whatever is played on the piano. This was to fa-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley cilitate his composing, since although a gifted player, he cannot

His latest invention is the much "unbreakable glass," talked of which in reality is a perfectly clear plastic, one-half the weight of guests of Mrs. Ed McHenry of Tustin over the week-end. The Cannons are former Santa Anans.
He is now with the Union Oil companay at Ojai, and she is with the Star-Free Press at Ventura.

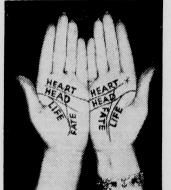
lenses. For this reason many scientists now say that it is apt to revolutionize the glass industry.

"Perhaps it's because I do have lenses. For this reason many sci-

so many businesses and conse-Mrs. Charles A. Weir of Omaha, quently much spend so much of my time talking about them that I know how much a man can appreciate his wife's interest and he's been in pictures 17 years, help," said Mr. de Gooreynd.

Home Service

Good Times for You If You Read Palms



LOVE, MONEY, POWER? What fascinating tales palms

Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. p. m. to 9 p. m.
Toastmasters club, Smedley know how, too.
Begin with your own hands. Is
Head Line longer in the right

Disabled American Veterans, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m. is, congratulations! The left hand Knights of Pythias, K. of P. shows the qualities you were born with, the right hand what you've done with them—and the long Knights Templar commandery No. 36, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Head Line in the right hand says Die Tantze club, Y. W. C. A. you've done well! And the Heart Line. Does it run across the entire palm in your left hand—but is short in the right

one? You've conquered a too affectionate, jealous nature. Or is it riches you want? aid, all day, at church, pot-luck long fourth finger says you'll

make money easily. A star be-Church of the Brethren Ladies' low the first finger says you'll have power.
The other lines and stars in your Bowers museum, open 10 a. m. to noon; 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Lions club, Masonic Temple at palm? Each one has a meaning

which our 32-page booklet ex-

Fun to learn them. plains. Send 10c for your copy of Secrets of Palmistry to The Journal Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

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WEEDS"

TWAIN CLASSIC FOR WALKER'S

"The Prince and the Pauper," tops the screen fare offered at Walker's tials for the ideal wife, believes theater for the remainder of the week beginning Thursday. The other feature on the program is "The Thirteenth Chair."

The famous Mark Twain story this country a short time ago, tac-kled the subject of wives, ideal the throne, and a pauper boy from Surveying his eggs Boulangere come entangled because of their with approval he said, "Of course close resemblance.

tience in listening to her husband expound, and her intelligent understanding of what manipulate the careers of the lads who change clothes, and Claude go further toward a successful Rains is the villainous Earl of Hertford.

Henry Stephenson, Halliwell Hobbes, Phyllis Barry, Fritz Leiber, Montagu Love and Harry Beresford.

Laughing, the 31-year-old inventor said, "I shouldn't brag about to raid, "I shouldn't brag about to raid, "I shouldn't brag about to raid to Based on Bayard Veiller's play, my wife, but it is a fact, she takes takes place during a seance. as much interest in my work as Madge Evans and Thomas Beck are co-starred, with Dame May derness! See what's being worn to dress for new sienderness! See what's being worn to for fun and sun. Note how every the woman's Fabric and Sewing problem is solved with simplified make
| Many content of the problem of the probl

To round out the bill the theater will show a colored cartoon, 'The Hound and the Rabbit.'



SOUNDS

ROBBIN COONS I'm not the

man who knew Coolidge, and I wasn't there to hear Lincoln make his Gettysburg address. But I'll not give up my claim to intimacy with fame, no sir! Beacuse I've just met the man who gave Constance Bennett's ghost a bath. And I'll go down saying it hasn't changed him. He's only 31, but he's quiet in an efficient sort of way, and he treats Miss Ben-

HOLLYWOOD

nett's ghost as an impersonal, purely technical problem. His name is Roy Seawright, and His wife is the former Joan fects department he now heads. a man treats a ghost as casually as he would any other proble-

NO MIRRORS USED

In "Topper," Miss Bennett and Cary Grant portray two merry, uninhibited ghosts who material-ize and disappear at will, at astonishing moments, in helping Roland Young shed his complexes They are not the screen's usual transparent ghosts, comedy requiring that they be full-bodied when visible

None of it is done with mirrors and only a little with fine, invisible wire. When the invisible ghosts hand Topper his hat and ane, that's wire work

BLACK LINES VANISH

When Miss Bennett's ghost showers, and you see the water dashing against an invisible body the soap dancing unsupported, a towel going through the motions even as yours and mine of a morning, and an invisible body leaving wet footprints on a bath matthat's trick photography.
From what Seawright told me

And how fascinating you of the accomplishments of his associates, Frank Young and Bill Draper, I know they're hailed as pioneers in eliminating Chapter, Daniger's cafe, 7:30 p. m.

Begin with your own hands. Is tricked object which cry out its fakery. Miss Bennett's ghost's hand than in the left one? If it towel, for instance, is not outlined in black at all.

SCENARIST DIES SANTA MONICA. (P)—Eve Unsell, 50, film scenarist, died at a hospital here yesterday of postoperative complications

HOT FEET!

juger ADGEAS

STARTING TOMORROW

FLYNN

action!

TONIGHT

Stars in New West Coast Film



Spencer Tracy, Gladys George and Franchot Tone, pictured above, re starred in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sensational success, "They Gave life has taken after the war. The Others cast are Barton Mac-Lane, Alan Hale, Robert Adair, Jack Haley, Rochelle Hudson, Arthur Treacher and Eugene Pallette in a riotous comedy, "She Had to Eat."

POWELL FACES

CAMERA AGAIN

Production of "Double Wedding"

Production Now

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Motion

56 feature pictures compared with

42 a month ago. During the last year there has been an expansion

of about 30 per cent in contracting of dramatic, directional and

GILDA FAILS TO SHOW

CUPID SURRENDERS!

an indefinite postponement.

ENDS TONITE

literary talent.

fiancee, Jean Harlow.

POWELL FILM **ENDS TONIGHT**

Dick Powell's new starring vehicle, "The Singing Marine," shows for the last times tonight at the Broadway theater along with a Broadway theater along with a second feature, "The Devil Is Driving," starring Richard Dix.

in which Powell is co-starred with Myrna Loy, was halted when Miss "The Singing Marine" is a story about a "leather-neck" who leaps Harlow died June 7. There was a prominent "no visitors" sign put to fame and fortune because of his singing, but who forgets his on the door of Powell's stage when friends at the barracks and his work was resumed. sweetheart when feminine hero worship and money turn his head. He is sent to China with his com-56 Films Under pany, and there gets a chance to perform a heroic feat and save a comrade, which restores him in the regard of his fellow Marines and Doris Weston.
There are six tuneful song numpictures studio reports show California companies are working on

bers in the film, which has a cast including Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins, Larry Adler, the har-monica champion, Lee Dixon, eccentric dancer, and Veda Ann Borg.
In the dynamic production, "The

Devil Is Driving," Dix plays a young lawyer who perjures testi-mony in defense of a young wastrel charged with manslaughter in connection with drunken driving. He wins the case, but has cause to regret it when he is elected district attorney and finds himself faced with the job of prosecuting the same boy. Joan Perry plays a newspaper reporter and supplies the love interest. Tomorrow the Broadway will

open with a new show, presenting one of the outstanding photoplays in many years, "Manhattan Melo-drama," starring Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy, and "Sing and Be Happy," starring
Tony Martin and Dixie Dunbar.





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DRAMA, FARCE AT WEST COAST

"They Gave Him a Gun," power ful new drama with Spencer Tracy, Gladys George and Franchot Tone in the leading roles, opens today at the West Coast theater. The second picture on the double bill is the new Jack Haley comedy; "She Had to Eat."

"They Gave Him a Gun" deals with the effect of war on the psychology of youth, tracing the transition of a kindly young clerk who goes through war into a dangerous post-war racket. Tone starts as a clerk, is drafted for the war and taught that in war-fare "all men are equal with guns in their hands." This maxim leads him to crime and disaster in later

Tracy has a compelling and sympathetic role as the devoted friend of Tone, who seeks to turn him from the dangerous course his romantic interest is furnished by Miss George, who plays the role of a war-time nurse.

After the hilarious spree that "Wake Up and Live," the Walter Winchell-Ben Bernie musical comedy hit, Jack Haley outdoes himself in riotous performance in "She Had to Eat," a comedy featured by new melodies, bright and sparkling dialogue and unique comedy situations. Rochelle Hudson and Arthur Treacher have leading roles. leading roles.

month following the death of his events.

Playwright Hurt **By Two Accidents**

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) - Preston Sturges, playwright and scenarist, was confined to his home today with injuries resulting from a pair of accidents.

Attempting to lift a heavy trunk, Sturges dropped it and broke the arch of his right foot. Hobbling about on crutches, he slipped and thrust his left arm through a window. The laceration

required six stitches.

He had just finished writing a screen play called "Easy Living."

'Drunkard Starts Its Fifth Year

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Gilda
Grey's divorce action against Hector de Briceno was scheduled to be heard yesterday but when Miss

HOLLYWOOD. (P)—Starting of the fifth year at the Theater Mart here of the play, "The Drunkard," was celebrated last night with a Grey failed to appear the case was ceremony of burying a copy of the marked off calendar, which means script under a corner of the theater building.

Lichara ARE TAME IN

COMPARISON



you must come right over to my apartment ... " "Good Lord, Mardell! What do

When Patty Lou Palmer, stenographer in the National Insurance Company. becomes engaged to the wealthy Dale Northcutt, she makes an enemy of Mardell Gray, the beautiful but hard-boiled office manager. who has set her cap for Dale.
Mardell schemes to turn him
against Patty Lou by getting
her into trouble. Dale is the
son of the head of the Northcutt Construction C o m p a n y, which is expected to give Na-tional the business of underwriting the bond on a big dam project. Mardell, bribed by a changes in National's bid for the business, with the result that it goes to the rival com-pany. She then plants evidence incriminating Patty Lou as the "traitor." Chet Brownell, bond writer for National, who was ounting desperately on getting this business, shoots and seri-ously wounds himself. Everyone blames Patty Lou's supposed treachery for this tragedy. Meanwhile, Dale, knowing nothing about all this, is preparing

CHAPTER XXI

AS SOON as the Board meet. phone Patty Lou at once, be-like grace. How could Dale have fore she left her office. It was eyes for shabby little Patty Lou? phone Patty Lou at once, beclose to five now.

He gave the number to the switchboard operator, and put down the phone, and waited.

Minutes ticked by. He picked up the phone again.

"I'm in a hurry on that call to "The lime quickly what this is all about," he said. "What's happened, and where is dumb!

It was not long before Dale arrived. He was impatient.

"Tell me quickly what this is all about," he said. "What's happened, and where is Patty Lou?"

I've got to see her, and I've only an hour."

"That's ridiculous! They can't obvious rush.
be closed yet. Keep on trying!" A few minutes later, Dale jump-l toward the telephone as it "I have the office of the Na-onal," the switchboard girl in-

formed him. "The janitor is on the line. Says everyone is gone. A fellow got shot and—"

"Got shot!" "Yes. The janitor hasn't the details, but it seems someone in the office got shot or shot himther than the office got shot or shot himther pause was dramatic—"that she is guilty of being this about that self. Then, everyone was sent home. Do you wish to speak to the jaintor?"

"No ... no, thanks."

Dale hung up. Patty Lou had no home phone, and he didn't want to go all the way out there onwhen she might not be there. Perhaps Mardell would know whether or not she had gone

He was advancing toward Mar-dell, a savage expression on his face. For a moment, she thought he was going to strike her. "Mardell, this is Dale. Could" "Dale! Dale, darling!" she

voice! How-

'Oh-h-h-h." Silence a moment.

"Then you haven't heard "
"Then you haven't heard "
"Heard what?" Dale barked. (The characters in this serial are fictitious)

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



5-Floor-cleaning

5—Floor-cleaning utensils
6—Written In verse
7—More exacting
8—Drunkards
9—River in Siberia
10—Electrified particle
11—Support for chair
17—Metric measure
19—Strike with feet
22—Brazilian bird
24—Fighting roosters
25—One who mimicks
26—Good friend (col.)
27—Readily available
money

pening bet in

28—Opening bet in poker
28—One of Channel Islands
30—Pertaining to sea forces
33—Of no account
36—Full
38—Bovine cry
40—Expression of complete agreement
41—Combination of hydrogen with negative radical
43—Carpenter's fastening device
44—Edward
45—Holds in possessio
46—Strong brew
47—Amphibian eggs
48—Ancient Roman cod

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRISE ACROSS 1—Insane
4—Devil's helpers
8—Make dirty
2—Diminutive suffix
3—Sound of whistle
4—Musical instrument
5—Textle fabric
6—Controlling motion
of

16—Controlling motion
of
18—Long fish
20—Agitates
21—Class of Japanese
outcasts
23—Congealed liquid
24—Open space
27—Heavy downpour
30—Californian county
31—Type of living
creature
32—Hard tooth covering
34—Hinder
35—Those who obtain
37—Female fowl
38—Ault males
39—Ingredient of
certain varnish
40—Great artery
42—Ail by himself
45—Musical instrument
49—Contemptible fellow
(col.)
50—Species

50-Species of plant 51-New York State

53—Spied Set-Wrangles (Scottish)
55—Playfully clever DOWN
1—Greater quantity of wind
3—Entire exhaustion
4—Father of Japanese Constitution

Cops. 1937 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

LEAPFROG ON THE RACE TRACK . . . Like little bugs on wheels

midget racers spun around a De-troit track one day in 1935, hitting speeds from 80 to 100 miles an hour. Curly Mills, of Los Angeles, at the wheel of car No. 18 was riding high. Weaving in and out, he was doing about eighty when he hit a turn, skidded, and felt his car leap from the track. Along side was car No. 43 with Jimmy Prock, of Detroit, at the wheel. Up and over Prock and his racer soared aerial-minded Miller's car, down on the track it bounced, then continued onward as though noth-

ing had happened.
LOVESICK NELSON...
Had it not been for the level head and persuasive ability of one of Horato Nelson's brother officers, the English navy would have lost its greatest figure, the here

cers, the English navy would have lost its greatest figure, the hero of Trafalgar.

On leaving Quebec in 1782, Nelson visited an inn where he met and fell in love with a girl named Simpson, a name peculiarly fated to affect English history about a century and a half later in amazingly similar circumstances. With his ship ready to sail. Nelson made his ship ready to sail, Nelson made up his mind to desert rather than leave his love behind. A brother officer in whom he confided his plans managed to argue him out of it and Nelson gave up his "Maid of the Inn" to sail on to his glorious destiny.

Judge Stump



Dear Judge: Did anyone ever read a corre spondence school ad that didn't convince him he could be president of the company within years?

No, but McMinigle McMonacle of West Tustin, decided he didn't want to be president of the company. He figured dodging taxes would be easier if he stayed on as janitor.



I THINK I'LL GIVE UP--HE'S HARDER TO MEET FOR A WEEK NOW, FRITZI HAS BEEN TRYING TO MEET HER MOVIE BUT IT LOOKS HOPELESS





By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE







By BRINKERHOFF LITTLE MARY MIXUP-





I'LL DO IT!



By R. B. FULLER





BUT - I COULDN'T DO THAT!





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Personals

WANTED—One-car garage space ir immediate vicinity of 19th and Helio trope. Address Journal, Box R-11. VACATIONS with pay. Enlist in Co. "L," 185th Infantry, C. N. G. Apply Armory inform. Mon., Thurs. 8 p. m.

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LOST DOG Black and white fox terrier, answers to name of "Teddy." Wearing red harness. Disappeared from Star St., Stanton, about 10 days ago. Reward, C. E. Pollock, Rt. 1, Box 155, Ana-

COST—New blue patent leather pocket-book, Monday night, either in Or-ange theater or in front of 731 Cy-press. Finder please return to 731 Cypress; reward. FOUND-One green kid glove, like new.

Owner may have same by paying fo this ad. Call at Santa Ana Journal.

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Transfer & Storage 5

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301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

II

Employment

Offered for Men 21

YOUNG MEN, neat, some accounting and sales experience. Apply 204 W. Fifth, Mr. Fisher, after 10 a. m. SO YOU WANT A JOB BUILDING AEROPLANES? 127 So. Main St. MAN wants work, carpenter or anything. 345 E. 18th St., Costa Mesa.

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Wanted by Men 24

CARPENTER, housewiring, work. Phone Orange 491.

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Building Permits 1936 total....822 permits \$1,164,175 1937 to date....625 pmts. 714,258 714,258 July to date 20 pmts. 28,575 ficials said may constitute a

Issued July 6
Emmett C. Rogers, 2325 North
Park boulevard; eight-room residence and garage, \$7000; owner, Ross Groover, 1002 West Washington avenue; reroof, shingle \$150; owner, contractor.

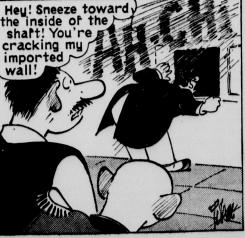
H. C. Head, 320 Grant street; five-room residence and garage, \$3000; Roy Russell, contractor. Santa Ana Development Co.; 118 North Sycamore street; repairs and alterations to store building, \$500; Roy Russell, contractor. Fred C. Swanson, 1409 Cypress street; five-room residence and garage, \$3500; B. M. Scott & Son,

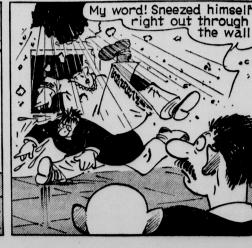
contractors. Ethel Doolittle, 820 North Flow er street; five-room residence and garage, \$3000; owner, contractor. Cliff Mays, 1715 West Seven-teenth street; reroof (tile and com-position), \$350; Hull Bros., con-

By HARRY TUTHILL

THE BUNGLE FAMILY What a fix. Caliph stuck in that dumb-waiter and...oh oh, I smell pepper. And hear sneeze.







Real Estate Transfers

JULY 3
Annie J Ford to Frank A Ford

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Lot 23 Blk B Number 320 in City of Santa Ana. Also part of Lot 2 Blk A of Buckinham Tr. Also an und ½ int in and to Lot 34 of Tr No. 8. Also Lot 36 Tr No. 8.

Resub of Section One of Balboa

Blk B of Tr No 231.

W F Croddy et ux to Earl E

Estes et ux Lot 18 Blk A Tr 1000.

Frank R Andrus et ux to Ber
ard A Schiffensor.

W Estes et ux Lot 18 Blk A Tr 1000.

Frank R Andrus et ux to Ber
"New airplanes," it explained,

"New airplanes," it explained,

Leo Elroy Davis et ux to Charles landir bour.

Γr 352. Corean Tolliver to Joe Moisi Heights.

Merritt B Curtis to R C Harrison an und ½ int in and to Lots
21 and 23 Blk 506 Htg Beach

Signature Specification of the bureau and the bureau referred only to big airplanes already being fabrication.

Inez M Steele et al to J R Wil-

Villa Tract.

E J Steen et ux to E J Steen et ux 35 acres more or less in Anaheim, part of Vineward lete

heim, part of Vineyard lots.
Julius Edward Kobernik et ux to Lyle M Kobernik et ux Lot 13 Manrique jr., director of the na-Blk E Tr 424. Manrique jr., director of the na-tional library and defeated inde-

of Lot 14 Blk 236 Corona Del Mar. Frances K Evans etc to Anita Garrett Part of Lot 12 and part of Lot 14 Blk 236 Corona Del Mar.

guna Cliffs No. 2.

Casper C Reinert et ux to Carl Former Colombia Albert Reinert Land in Sec 8-4-10. 1st Natl Bank in S A to Casper C Reinert et ux Land in Sec 8-4-10.

Casper C Reinert et ux to Carl Albert Reinert Land in Sec Title Gtee and Tr Co to Harvey A Leichtfuss et al Lot 56 Tr No 625.

Dodge-Plymouth Distributors | German Hacks At | President Plans

Gliding Record ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP)—A German pilot closed in today on Richard C. DuPont's listed American record for long-distance soaring.
Peter Riedel, the German who

leads all entrants in the eighth annual national soaring contest benual national n ing held here, piloted his motorless plane on a 132-mile flight to Tide-

far during the competition has

mark at 158 miles.
Riedel, who told fellow competiwould phone them from Pitts-burgh, sent word here from War-societies and similarly organized ren that he had attained an alti- Jewish charitable institutions. tude of about 8400 feet, which of-

Ross, Chester Deceker, 1936 champion, and Lewin B. Barringer, be-hind the German in the race for closing session of its 33rd annual the individual title.

MODEST MAIDENS

U. S. FORECASTS SUPER PLANES

Urges Cities to Plan Adequate Terminals

No. 8. Also Lot 36 Tr No. c.

Tri-City Associates Inc to Luke
B Brooks et ux Lot 17 Blk 6 of
Section One of Balboa

WASHINGTON. (AP)—A gimple into the future of the air transport business, was provided by the Island.

Susie B Patterson to Jerome E
Braden et ux Lot 7 Blk A of W G
Benedict's Sub of Daniel Halla
"The bureau is urging all cities,"

day Tract excepting the N 75 ft body, "to keep definitely in mind

thereof.

Cora E Frowiss to Willard G
Walker et ux Lot 8 Blk D Tr No

18 8First Addn to Harper.

Willard G Walker et ux to Cora

Willard G Walker et ux to Cora

Larger airports, more paved Willard G Walker et ux to Cora E Frowiss Lots 31 and 32 Tr 402.

David Corderman et ux to of non-commercial traffic to fields Charles I Jones et ux Lot 12 in especially established for its pur-

Frank R Andrus et ux to Bernard A Schiffbauer et ux Lot 18
Blk B Tr 245.

John Spykerman et ux to City of Santa Ana 476 of an acre of land on Main St near Tr 139.

Leo Elroy Davis et ux to Charles

reau predicted.

"New airplanes," it explained, "that will go into service on the airlines in the next year or so are 40-passenger, four-engine, 60,000-pound giants with high speeds around 227 miles an hour and landing speeds about 68 miles or landing speeds about 68 miles an

To assure safety for these winged drawing rooms, airports Corean Tolliver to Joe Moisi Lots 2, 3 and 4 Blk D of Olive perhaps to be rated and known as super-terminals must be created,

Main St Sec.

R C Harbison et ux to Lewis E ricated, some prominent aircraft engineers and manufacturers have Hill et ux Lots 21 and 23 Blk 506 pictured the construction in the amin St Sec. engineers and construction in the next 10 years of land planes (as J R Williams et ux to T V Case et ux Lot 17 Tr 298 Blaylock Home 200,000 pounds.

Edward Roberts to M M McCallen et ux Lots 47 and 48 Blk 910 Wesley Park Section of Htg Beach.

Flying boats now being riveted together on West Coast plants approach the 100,000-pound mark in weight.

liams et ux Par tof Lots 26 and 28 Blk 311 Htg Beach. John Leonardo et ux to J A El-

MEXICO CITY. (AP)-Aurelio W N Wimmer et ux to St of Cal pendent candidate for congress. Part of Lot 6 Anaheim Extension.

Ann R Custer to St of Cal Part
Lot B Blk 9088, Vista Del Mar

Charged today an attempt
made to assassinate him du
Sunday's elections. made to assassinate him during

Tract Sec 7.

Irving Thompson et ux to St of Cal Part of Blk 2008 East Side day, Manrique declared several shots were fired into the newspaper. In a telegram to the newspaper Anita Garrett to Fannie Childs Windsor Part of Lot 12 and part beard was forcibly shaved off in

pre-election disorders, also said Lot 14 Blk 236 Corona Del Mar.
Title Gtee and Tr Co to Colonial
Mutual Water Company Part of
Lot 15 Tr 534.
John Howard Sheridan to George
W Chessman Lot 15 in Blk 23 Laguna Cliffs No. 2.

President Dies MEDELLIN, Colombia. (AP)-Impressive funeral services were held the cathedral today for Carlos E. Restrepo, president of Colombia from 1910 to 1914, who died

riod of national mourning

Jamboree Visit WASHINGTON. (A)-Jamboree

yesterday of pneumonia. He was 66. The government decreed a pe-

Boy Scouts tidied their camp to-day for a promised visit from President Roosevelt after the all-

game. DuPont, whose best effort thus Nazis Dissolve

been a 105-mile jaunt to Pulaski, N. Y., holds the accepted American BERLIN. (A)-The chief of the Riedel, who told fellow competitors before he took off that he

record.

Incomplete official reports listed DuPont, Emil Lehecka, Harland DuPont, Emil Lehecka, Harland Letter Carriers association elected B. E. Pugh of Tipton as president and chose San Jose as the 1938 convention site at the convention.

By Don Flowers

"Why, Connie, you're getting gray hairs!"
"Yeah, that's from worry."
"Worry? Over what?" "Over getting gray hairs."

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Should File Complaints at Sacramento

Since we first urged that citrus standardization laws be rigidly enforced, enough frozen fruit has been hurled our way, metaphorically speaking, to start a by-products plant.

But the more we look into the matter, the more convinced we become that the standardization laws are wise.

Back in 1922, following the freeze—a rancher friend tells us—the same clamor for easy inspection broke loose. Authorities gave way to pressure, or couldn't handle the rush, and as a result thousands of boxes of bad fruit were shipped East.

It took four years—we are informed—to get California fruit back to first choice with disgusted eastern

The growers themselves asked for the present standardization laws. They considered the edicts beneficial at the time they were enacted.

If they now don't like the regulations and think it would be better to change them, complaints should go to Sacramento and not to local authorities who are only doing their sworn duty in culling out frozen fruit.

New York must feel rather subdued. Her Mrs. Andrus has been beaten in the Wimbledon tournament by Jadiiga Jedrzejowski. Just think of the nervous strain in batting a ball at a woman with all

Office Boys in the Senate

Probably a lot of senators think that Democratic Leader Robinson of Arkansas is an old meanie because he didn't let them have the day off to see an allstar ball game—but we say, thank heaven for Joe Rob-

With the most important issue of the year-the court reorganization plan-up for discussion, there are still some senators who want to go out and drink pop at a ball game. Imagine!

The incident casts an interesting sidelight on the inner operations of some of the brains which represent us at Washington.

Either these senators pulled the old office boy excuse in order to dodge the court issue, or they really felt that it was more important for them to attend a ball game than to attend to business.

Whichever it was, it was wrong. If congress would pay more serious attention to efficient and economical government and less attention to baseball, this country wouldn't be in the fix it is today.

There'll be no fan dancers at the New York world's fair, says Manager Whelan. Evidently he wants to be the whole show himself.

\$250,000 a Day to Look for Earhart

It costs the taxpayers of this fair land just \$250,000 a day to hunt for Miss Earhart and her navigator lost somewhere in the South seas, a press dispatch estimates.

The quarter of a million dollars goes to pay the daily wages of the officers and men on the many warships and planes which are engaged in the search.

Their pay would run on anyhow, of course, whether they were looking for Amelia or resting in port-but probably there wouldn't be so much wear and tear on the equipment and so much burning of oil and gasoline.

If the U.S. A. has to conduct many more expensive searching parties like this one, President Roosevelt had better arrange to sell more bonds to the banks and run up the national debt.

Or possibly it would be a better idea—after Miss Earhart is found, and all of us pray that she is—to warn other stunt fliers who try to cross the ocean in land planes that they either stay at home or hop at their own

Why we prefer a democracy: 22 more "spies" have been executed in Soviet Russia.

Hospital Plan for the Average Family

For the small sum of 80 cents a month, you are entitled to the benefits of about \$125 worth of hospital service a year—in case of need—at St. Joseph's hospital under the new state approved plan which will go into operation at that institution next month.

The idea sounds like a sensible approach to meeting the expense which so often keeps needy sufferers from getting necessary and proper care.

It is rather suggestive of a plan said to exist in China, where the patient pays the doctor so long as his health is good, but cuts off the stipend if sickness comes.

Like insurance, it has certain definite advantages for the family which cannot afford to keep a large cash surplus on hand for medical emergencies.

Headline: "Judge Hears Argument in Union Suit." Probably the debate got hot.

Assessments Up, But Little Man Safe County assessed valuations are up nearly \$3,000,000,

due for the most part to the addition of the big Seal Beach electric plant to the tax roll.

This is one case, thank goodness, where a jump in the assessment total won't crack down directly on the little taxpayer.

If President Roosevelt doesn't seek a third term, who do you suppose Governor Earle will support?

Nation's Capitol

By Raymond Clapper

RED FACES IN SENATE

AS COURT BILL COMES UP WASHINGTON. — Perhaps the senate debate over the Roosevelt supreme court proposal will run on and on as is now predicted. But if it does, then senators have an un-suspected capacity for taking pun-

Unless the senate makes some special ground rules for this contest, such as declaring it an unfair trade practice to confront a sen-ator with what he had previously said to the contrary, so many faces will be red that the senate is going to look like a convocation of boiled lobsters.

Undoubtedly the member best prepared for his ordeal is Senator Ashurst, chairman of the judiciary committee, whose name adorns the Roosevelt court bill. He has been so outspokenly aggressive on both sides of this question of enlarging the court that he has been com-pelled to make a virtue of necessity and has proudly designated himself the dean emeritus of inconsistency. Recently he received a letter

from a woman who wrote:

"Dear Senator: Permit me to congratulate you upon your su-preme court stand." To which Senator Ashurst replied: "My Dear Madam:

YOU FIGURE THIS ONE OUT Only three years ago President Roosevelt, speaking in the West was quoting to his political audiences a tribute to the New Deal written by Senator Burke of Ne-braska, now one of the most bitter foes not only of the court plan but of Roosevelt and his New

Not so many months ago, one Democrat who signed the committee report containing its stout defense of the supreme court was critical of the court. He was calling attention, among his friends to some of the incredible things that had happened in the past. As for instance, this freak decision by

"The portion of the judgment is affirmed by a divided court, and no opinion as to that point can therefore be delivered. As to the portion reversed, the majority who agreed in reversing are equally divided as to the ground on which the reversal should be placed, and as separate opinions would decide no principle of law (inasmuch as the court is equally divided) it is deemed unnecessary to show by separate opinions that the grounds upon which respective members of the court agreed to reverse.'

A FACE-SAVING JOB

The court debate is apt to be about as inconclusive as that. There will be a great deal of important talk about principles and in the senate chamber, while back in the cloakrooms senators will be trying to dicker a further com-promise that will save eveyone's face, or as many as impossible of more important faces.

IT'S A G. O. P. FROLIC

committee report, signed by seven speech. Democrats, who scarcely bother to be polite about it as they charge Roosevelt with attempting by deception to put over a scheme which, the report says, "violated every sacred tradition of democ-'utterly dangerous abandonment" of constitutional principles. By inference it charges Roosevelt with things and almost constitutes a bill of impeachment charg-ing Roosevelt with trying to establish a dictatorship

Well, what the Republicans figire they can do with such an indictment as that, supported by even members of the President's the stump now. "We Republicans don't say this. Roosevelt's own senators say it." All the Republicans have to do is to persuade of them being two-baggers. the country to believe it

Remarkable Remarks

had the vote.—Postmaster General James Farley.

It is not God that divides us, but human beings. The Almighty has blessed our work; therefore cannot be destroyed.—Adolph

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We are told to maintain an open on the crash and carry plan. mind. But some open minds are like a summer house, where the breezes rush through unobstructpresident of Rockefeller Founda-

I like strawberries and cream, but when I go fishing I put other bait on my hook.—Dale Carnegie, author of "How to Win Friends."

We are not merely passing through an economic crisis . . . We are victims of a wrong philosophy of life—the philosophy of physical comfort.—Rev. Raphael C. Mc-

INVARIABLY

"Does your husband confide his business troubles to you?' "Yes, indeed-every time I buy anything to wear!"

WHIRLWIND

EDITORIAL PAGE



The Merry-Go-Round **FLOWERS**



For the Living WARD'S city league ball team winner of the first half champion ship, for their good sportsmanship and smooth teamwork.

Twenty-Five

JULY 7, 1912

SEA GRT—Wilson today expressed the opinion that the high cost of living is the burning issue of the hour and "At its heart lies against the Spanish."

bombardment started, and at the when Welles sent one of its drafting officers the outline of a note to be written and sent to a foreign e really complacent members the high protective tariff. It's the

Remarkable results with a new and Roy Knabenshue have been attained by Martin while flying in sacred tradition of democand was a "vicious" and the device has attracted the attendays in advance. tion of other leading aviators and aerial authorities. At the Boston SQUEEZE RUSSIA meet, Martin demonstrated the use of the stabilizer by shutting with cabled reports from Europe, off his motor and gliding half a mile with a drop of less than 11 feet, a remarkable record.

sporting circles and among his the psychological time for Gerfriends as "Gavvy" Cravath, is domany and Japan to strike: own party, you can guess for ing fine stick work with the Phila-yourself. You can hear them on delphia National ball team. At delphia National ball team. At made four of the 10 runs scored by his team in a game with the Bos-

orable, and at the same time solemn. Thirty thousand spectators of her ally were present. The first victory 3. The E There has been more social prog-ress in the United States in the for the United States came when in the United States in the for the United States came when law been served notice at the recent ance Is years since women have Ida Courtney of Seattle won the Imperial conference that the Dothird heat in the 100 meters in 11 minions, although supporting the

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON Howdy, folks! Too many

A Seattle firm has decided to save time and money by omitting "Dear Sir" and "Yours Truly" from its letters. Why not go a step further and

UNLUCKY Gashouse Gus says that his unlucky number is 13-12 jurors and one judge.

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ appointed when she gets a lot for her money is when she weights weights appointed when she weights weights weights two nations which their laws or exemptions from the sheet of the sheet o

ing before he found

picking up.

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By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON.-It is difficult occupation in 1922, can state that

Now comes the revolution! It came with the advent of Sum

Welles had penciled a memo on

officer carried out Welles' instruc-

The Mailbag

NOT EXEMPT

federal employes are exempt from

Perhaps not many government

ceive sufficient income to justify

1928 and 1929 the average month-

was \$1080 a year or \$90 a month,

L. R. CHANDLER.

tions—in 30 minutes. (Copyright, 1937)

The answer is no.

to gauge an intricate European- the islands in dispute are mere Asiatic snarl at this distance, but certain military maneuvers have convinced some official observers of mud in the Potomac to which that closely allied Germany and Japan are determined to precipitate war on Russia this year.

Teddy Roosevelt swam on a dare with his military aide, Col. Dan T. Moore. tate war on Russia this year. First significant maneuver was

Baltic, where it could strike at Russia. Sixteen German warships steamed north, passing through the English channel on the same day plies to foreign nations. the Japanese bombarded the Russians in Siberia.

In other words, they had left the ner Welles as under secretary of Mediterranean two days before the bombardment started, and at the European division first realized it

Second, Japanese bombarded government. are the Republicans. They have actually become smug, thinking about the process and sank a Russian warship in the cover it fully in his speech of acabout the prospect of the Demo- ceptance of the nomination for the eign office had given assurances crats tearing each other limb from limb. They have the judiciary committee reach eight of the Democratic limb. They have the judiciary committee reach eight of the Democratic limb. They have the judiciary committee reach eight of the Democratic limb. The drafting drawn. The incident had all the loss of the Democratic limb. They have the judiciary committee reach eight of the Democratic limb. earmarks of a deliberate attempt to provoke a clash.

Note-When the Germans stabilizer devised by Glenn Martin marched into the Rhineland one about two days fussing over one year ago last March, the Japanese military and naval attaches in

there is official fear that the Germans and Japanese have decided that now is the time to squeeze Here are some of the Russia. C. C. Cravath, better known to portant factors which make this 1. Wholesale Soviet executions income taxes and other personal

indicate something is gravely taxation. One such stated: Boston yesterday he made four hits out of five times at bat, two hits out of five times at bat, two viets' ablest generals have been equally shared taxes, would not viets' ablest generals have been equally shared taxes, would not He shot. Whether these men were the millions obtained from those guilty or not, it leaves the army crippled. Reports also persist of necessity for higher taxes?" widespread political unrest.

2. France, chief Russian ally, is the Olympaid moving spectacle here today was beautiful and memerical was a special was a hard time coming to the rescue

the contrary is absolute falsifica-tion of fact by reason of ignor-3. The British government has mother country in Western Europe or the Pacific, will not aid her in case of war in Central or Eastern Europe. This is too remote for the Australians, New Zealanders, South Africans or Canadians. They can't get aroused about it.

4. At the last election the Japanese military suffered their most overwhelming political defeat. What they want is a good flagwaving campaign, especially against their traditional foe in Siberia. War would restore their lost prestige.

Note-It is quite possible that the Japanese military provoked anese foreign office. They repeatedly ignored orders from home during the invasion of Manchuria

Whether war comes now or not, county or city employes. I know

Gashouse Gus declares cigars are very hard on the eyesight. He strained his eyes badly this morn-Incidentally, one of the Merry-Go-Rounders who sailed up the American dramatists.—John Gold-Amur river during the Japanese en, noted producer

There is a dreadful dearth of a Pullman journey provided one find an abandoned has just sit there and sulk.

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One Man's **Opinion**

By X REPORTER 4—Alaskan Series MT. WASHBURN

Just about this date Bradford Washburn and his group of hardy young mountaineers are making heir try for the top of Mount Lucania up in Alaska.

Mount Lucania is the highest unclimbed mountain on the North American continent. Brad Washourn is an up-and-coming young explorer who already has several nice Alaskan achievements to his credit, including the exploring and mapping of some unexplored, un-mapped territory in the Mt. St.

a doctor's degree hidden away in his knapsack but is careful never others. Movie critics have abto show it in public. Each summer finds him probing around in Alaska's high and snowy

insides, to find what may be usual summer revues—Ziegfeld's, found. He was on my ship north Carroll's and White's — which found. He was on my snip not as far as Cordova, Alaska, where he debarked to begin one of the mountain-climbing by ar and offered the best talent, stunts yet tried.
At Valdez Washburn and his lit-

tle party of high-climbing zealots season the show list will shrink will pack their mountain equip-further. Perhaps three premieres ment into an airplane and take it a week at top.

Nothing so strange in that, except that their plane will be a skiequipped plane—and there is no in Valdez in June or July. They will load their plane lightly and will take off from the mud such as Ziegfeld, Erlanger, Dil-They will load their plane ngmed such as Ziegfeld, Erlanger, and will take off from the mud such as Ziegfeld, Erlanger, but tideflats at Valdez. They will land lingham, Belasco. But the fact is there are—George Abbott, for interest the many have been Lucania. From that point, on-stance—but many have been ward and upward, they will use drawn to the surer rewards and the traditional leg-power and the greater financial security of equipment of all mountain climb-

The Duke di Abruzzi of Italy, a very wealthy man with a hobby of mountain climbing, brought a York that have had difficulty in cumbersome expedition to America being refilled since the depression some years ago to climb Mount are those with many guest rooms. St. Elias.

Elias several other high peaks, cities dropped in. Many large residences became almost like hotels One he named after the ship that There is a record of one home or the Lucania. Now I suppose that one time, and was only

from the Mediterranean to the Baltic, where it could strike at Russia. Sixteen German warshing ternational disputes Editors Say

KEEPING THE DOGS HONEST

contributing to the general welthe edge of the instructions: "The fare.

Indeed, there is much about Govmessenger will wait and bring ernor Merriam that thinking people will approve. Under his steady The drafting officer nearly fell hand and in the face of a continuoff his chair. Ordinarily drafting ing relief load shouldered by the officers—whose special job it is to the budget has been draft diplomatic notes - spend anced, so that outgo is less than income and deficits which he inherited are being steadily reduced. But this time, while the colored essenger stood over his desk, the governor was elected in a desper ate contest with Sinclair and that he faced a legislature, the lower house of which was dominated by the doughty warriors of the Epic clan. He dealt with a legislature

intent on discrediting him and he faced a constant threat of recall at the hands of his Epic opponents. To the Editor: Several times during the past few months I have noticer articles to the effect the he has been able to steer a course that has brought the state safely through the financial crisis. He has restrained the factious elements and controlled the ultraradicals who would have thrown affairs into chaos. He has done it quietly and without fanfare

It is just to say that the governor has grown in stature with the sane people of the state. He has No statement performed a difficult job efficiently could be made that is farther and his capacity is being recognized.

OLD JOKE GOES BY BOARD

An old joke is destroyed by the new custom of giving Pullman cars employes pay income taxes, but the reason is that they do not reserve. And now Southern Pacific improves on that by announcing a payment of such a tax, not that new Chicago train, "The Forty-niner," in which the sleepers will they are exempt. The public seems to have forgotten that durbe christened "Donner Lake," "Angels Camp," "Gold Run," "James Marshall," "Captain John Sutter," "James ly salary of all federal employes "Joaquin Miller," "Bear Flag" and "California Republic."

and it is no higher today. To obtain this average the \$75,000 salary of the President, and the Most of us grew up on the legend that a daughter of George \$10,000 and \$15,000 salaries of Pullman was paid a huge salary senators and cabinet members for naming sleeping-cars, and that were included. The vast majority of federal employes receive below fanciest names ever encountered outside of an Octavius Roy Cohen You will find that the federal story. Most of them were femithe Amur river incident despite employes are accorded far less opposite instructions from the Jap-privileges than the average indiand the legend dissipated one mysvidual outside the government tery only to substitute the new one have a feeling I have put my vest

> Bear in mind that I am speaking of federal employes, not state, names have gone to join tasseled know."

WHIMSIES DAY With

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McINTYRE

NEW YORK .- One of America's most interesting journalistic callings is slowly reaching the van-ishing point. Aside from a dozen Elias region.

Young Mr. Washburn, who looks like a college youth but is actually a college professor (Harvard), has in the large cities such as Chicago, Movie critics have absorbed the jobs.

New York had fewer shows the past season than in 25 years. The are no more. Gone forever

There are predictions that next inland 150 miles to the foot of dying completely. There is still much life. But it has settled down

It is advanced that there are no

Apartment buildings in New The doughty duke made the Ralph Pulitzers, who had their grade and reached the top, although his retainers suffered greatly at having to carry his apartment for their own use. The heavy equipment, including iron bedsteads, across the hard, snowy frankly due to the guest pest. Rich miles and up the mountainside.

The Italian saw from Mount St. room when friends from other brought him to America. That's Fifth avenue having 14 guests at when—and if—Brad Washburn when the owners fled precipitately reaches the Lucania's summit, the to Europe after notifying all they name of the peak be changed to were closing their establishment Washburn, which will mean more next day. Mary Brown Warburin future years than a duke's gon-dola. ton's new plazzio in Palm Beach will have no guest room, and

neither will Doris Duke's Ha-waiian hacienda. Washington street has an Albanian restaurant — patronized mostly by Albanians and a few uptown slummers. It is a replica of the native cafe and the food is displayed in steaming kettles in (Orange Daily News)

Governor Merriam's announce20 varieties and the customer se Governor Merriam's announcement that he will veto the dog track gambling bill is good but not unexpected news. The governor's viewpoint on public policy is essentially sane and the dog track bill bas nothing to recommend it as duplers. One of the delicacies is dunkers. One of the delicacies is tables suggesting the onion shape but having a sweetish candy-like taste. At one of the tables

saw a mustacheoed Konrad Bercovici-looking fellow who jo ted down stray thoughts on a pad bal- between eating and looking so ful. The waiter confirmed my obvious suspicion that he of the neighborhood who goes to It will be remembered that the various foreign cafes nightly to express himself in this fashion

Harry Richman sends copy of the London High Hatter with a double page drawing of fairites as the Hon. Mrs. Cunning ham Reid, Miss Mala Brand, Lady In the face of these handicaps ten and Lady Incheape fluttering about in an adorable huddle while their husbands and beaux stand in the background biting their nails in chagrin. Thus the marcelled singer joins the handful of American entertainers who have cracked the British shell of reserve. A list that includes Tullulah Bankhead, phie Tucker, Will Mahoney and

> Richman has had more rebounds from Broadway's assignments to oblivion than any other performer of his time. A dozen times I have heard the street's dictum: "Richman is through—all washed up. Yet in almost every instance he For some unaccountable reason him crosswise with the favoring Broadway winds. booed several times at one of the floor shows. Then he went to London to compete with the crack artists drawn by the coronation furore. And already the cabled reports of his success have reout front again. He can have his choice of jobs when he returns.

The maid who attends my man cure wants in a mid-town hotel broke out in a rousing laugh in home employ, when it comes to taxation, of where Miss Pullman got them, on outside my coat absentmindednes Travelers will sleep just as some other absentminded soundly and swear just as vol-ubly in the washrooms of the asked quickly, reddening to "James Marshall" as they did of gills. She replied enigmatically yore in the "Evangelina." The old with a chuckle: "You'll never And I didn't miss sneakhangings, ornately carved mahog- ing a peek in every window mirro any and Pintsch gas lamps. Peo-ple who remember when the start think I'll put on an old wrapper. abandoned haymow